

TOWN PLAY-OFFS START TONIGHT

Markham Swamps Reds In Third Tilt To Take Group Title

BAKER AND HARPER ARE
BIG GUNS AS ACES
SCORE 12-3 WIN

REDS FIGHT HARD

Laying down a barrage of rubber in the first two periods that realized ten goals, the Markham Aces handed the local Redmen their worst defeat of the season last night in Markham. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the Markham team had registered a total of 12 markers to the locals' three and the Aces were the group winners.

On the play, the Aces certainly deserved their win, but they did

ROBINS ARE COMING

Flocks of male robins in St. Petersburg on their way back north were reported by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chandler, who returned last week from a holiday in Florida. They found the Florida weather cold.

get at least three gift goals that slipped in on Gardner, who had a real "off" night. With the narrow ice surface and the low boards, the Markham team stopped the locals' attacks really before they could get going, and had the Redmen's attack effectively smothered for most of the evening.

(Page 4, Col. 7)

Good Neighbor And Cheery Personality Lost To Town

ILL FOR A MONTH, MRS. "BILL" ANDREWS DIES IN 58TH YEAR

A woman who was known as a good neighbor and as a source of help and cheer for a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews died at her home on Timothy St. east on Tuesday in her 58th year. She had been ill for a month.

Mrs. Andrews will be widely missed, most particularly by the R. S. A. bugle band, for which she and Mrs. E. H. Adams were the leaders in the auxiliary work. Mrs. Andrews was also an active member of Christian-Congregational church and very much interested in all activities of the Newmarket Veterans Association, of which her husband was a member.

With all her good neighborliness, and the many little acts of kindness for which she will be remembered, Mrs. Andrews found time for her own home and to take an interest in and to love her garden and the flowers she grew.

Born in Gloucestershire, England, Alice Kate Williams came to Canada and Newmarket in September, 1911, and was married to Wm. E. Andrews, who had come to Newmarket in May, 1911. They had known each other in

CHILD IS BITTEN

Robert Dick, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, was severely bitten in the face by a dog, on Park Ave., on Monday. He was attended by Dr. Gordon Cook.

the old country and became engaged there. They returned to England for their honeymoon, but she had not been back since then.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, William Edward (Ted), Oakville, and Bruce, at home; two brothers and two sisters, William Williams, Gloucestershire, England; Jack Williams, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Adams (Emily), Newmarket, and Mrs. Thomas Williams (Maud), Toronto.

There will be a service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday at 2:30 p.m., with interment following at Newmarket cemetery.

Rev. Arthur Greer, pastor of the Christian church, will conduct the service. Pallbearers, representing the church, the bugle band and the Newmarket Veterans, will be Wm. E. Worth, Frank Stephenson, Roy Rinchart, Frank Smith, Alfred Smith and Harry Landy.

Members of the R. S. A. bugle band will attend in a body.

School Youngsters Swing Into Action Friday Evening

TOM KIRK NIGHT AT NEW- MARKET ARENA INCLUDES HOCKEY, RACES, ETC.

The public and separate schools hockey championship will be determined at Newmarket arena on Friday evening, but no one school will be the winner, for each team had on it representatives of all schools.

The game at 7 p.m. will precede races, with prizes donated by the business people of the town, and finally a half hour's skating for all children.

It will be the annual Tom Kirk memorial night.

The two teams playing off Friday night, whose members will be guests at the pro hockey game in Toronto tonight, are: Murray Selley's Shamrocks, Lowell Palmer, Ken Gould, Vern Thompson, Lloyd Burling, Jack O'Halloran, Stanley Winger, Jack Spillite, Michael McCaffrey, Glenn Hill, Allan Woodward, Gordon Irwin, Billy Insley; Johnston Sheard's Young Rangers, Bob Dennis, Bill Hopper, Beverley Rowntree, Tom Dales, Ken McCannan, Grant Blight, Geo. Chantler, Bob Osborne, Ronald Beckett, Paul Garrett, Clyde Adams, Wm. McGresley.

IS MOVED

Harry Price, assistant manager of the local Chainway store for the past two years, has been appointed manager of the Dunnville store. Mr. Price left last Wednesday to take over his duties. Arthur Coltham is the new assistant here.

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

DOOR-TO-DOOR RACKETEERS ARE HERE NOW

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU IN-
VEST. IS ADVICE OF BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU

MAY NOT CARRY GUN

"Ninety-seven per cent of racketeers in the dominion today have never used a gun," declared A. R. Haskell, president of the Toronto Better Business Bureau, in an address before Newmarket Lions club on Monday evening.

Mr. Haskell interestingly described the work of the Better Business Bureau in checking up on questionable canvasses, charities, unethical advertising, and many other practices which rob the public and destroy public confidence in business.

"The Toronto Better Business Bureau is one of 65 similar organizations in Canada and the United States," said Mr. Haskell. "Today in advertising the most abused word is probably 'free,'" he said. "On reading the advertisement we discover that in order to get the free pair of stockings a woman has to buy a pair for \$1. We have adopted the rule: No article should be advertised as free if it is dependent on the purchase of another article."

"One common racket is sending goods by mail on approval and asking the recipient to remit. Another racket is buying the name of an organization to put on a charity concert."

"In Toronto we have blind organizations in which most people are sighted. We have sailors' organizations in which there are no sailors. There are also police and veterans' organizations which give no proper accounting for the money they collect."

Mr. Haskell said that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the only organization for the blind which should be supported.

"We are a fraud-finding organization and investigate complaints from anyone without charge."

"We have some cleaners in Toronto who are not cleaners and your clothes come back dirtier than they go."

Publicity is the principal weapon used in fighting rackets, said Mr. Haskell. The bureau, once it learns the facts, publishes them and that kills the racket.

"Just request the one-call man to call again," said Mr. Haskell. "If he says he cannot come back you may again, turn him down."

"Our work is preventive rather than punitive. We are trying to create greater confidence in business. We are diverting many thousands of dollars from illegitimate to legitimate channels."

"By investigating before you invest, by reporting to the bureau anything you think might be a racket, you can do your part. One of our slogans is: If it is a telephone appeal, it is always a racket."

In discussion between members of the club and Mr. Haskell, following the meeting, it developed that certain Toronto racketeers of the moment have spread to Newmarket and that this town is being canvassed by a young man who wants to earn sufficient money to take an aviation course so that he can get into the air force, and by another young person who is trying to get points in some contest. All these appeals should be turned down unless the canvasser has a card from the Toronto Better Business Bureau, said Mr. Haskell, adding that his organization has only 11 cards out at the present time.

"So it is very unlikely that you will see one in Newmarket," he added.

Mr. Haskell stated that the organization's financial support came from member firms. He said that the Davis Leather Co. had been a member for many years. He told The Era that many town and city boards of trade belonged to the bureau and that the bureau would welcome the membership of the Newmarket board of trade. The fee would be \$15 a year.

Mr. Rowland, a war veteran, joined the 123rd Battalion on Dec. 9, 1915, and served in France until Feb. 11, 1918. He was employed as a night watchman at the Dixon Penell factory, Newmarket, and was well known in town and the surrounding district. Mr. Rowland lived with his son, Aubrey.

Mr. Rowland is survived by his widow, the former Miss Alea Harman, of Toronto; two daughters, Doris and Lilias, of Toronto; four sons, Hilliard, who served in the last war with his father and who is now stationed at Barfield Camp, Kingston, with a younger brother, William, both of the signal corps, Aubrey Rowland of Newmarket, who is now waiting to be called into the Royal Air Force, and Lexie, who lives with his mother in Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. William Morris of town; three brothers, Wilfred and Marshall of Collingwood, and George Rowland of Toronto.

The military funeral service was conducted by the war veterans of Newmarket. The Last Post was sounded by Jack Arlitt. Rev. D. McIntyre officiated.

Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

CUBS WILL HOLD
SHORT MEETING

There will be a short Cub meeting this Friday from 6:45 to 7 o'clock. This being the school night at the arena, the meeting will be postponed. Each Cub is asked to please bring ten cents and no dues to help pay for the three dozen cans of peas. There will be no hockey games Saturday on account of the United church department of the United church having a sleigh-ride.

LIBERAL LADIES WILL HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Newmarket Women's Liberal association will hold its annual meeting for election of officers on Wednesday, March 6, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. N. L. Mathews, 1 Elm St.

All Liberal ladies who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Scout Hall Is Dream Of President Of Association

MOTHERS DO WORK AS BOYS ENTERTAIN THEIR DADS

The remarkable growth of the 2nd Newmarket Scout troop and Cub pack was attested last evening when the boys of these two organizations put on a father and son banquet in Trinity United church.

Two last-minute overflow tables had to be set up to accommodate all those who attended. The mothers of the boys served the supper. Cubmaster Jack Hamilton was chairman of a committee, to arrange the supper, which included Scoutmaster B. A. Budd and Rev. R. R. McMath, whose church has housed the non-denominational "town" troop. Robert Martin, president of the Newmarket Boy Scouts Association, presided.

Harold Lindenbaum proposed a toast to fathers as "very necessary."

"When fathers are cross they usually have good reason," said W. J. McCaffrey in replying. "When you are checked up it is for your own good. We were checked up when we were boys, and we are beginning to think that it was a good thing."

Mr. McCaffrey commended to the boys "love of God, love of country and love of your fellow men." "Let your actions show that you appreciate what our soldiers, our sailors and our air-men are doing to keep this country safe."

Mr. Jones, of provincial headquarters staff, proposed a toast to Baden-Powell, the founder of scouting, who, he said, was a "deeply religious man." He conceived the idea of the Boy Scout movement during the South

(Page 4, Col. 6)

BARRIE GIVES CITIZENS' BAND FINE RECEPTION

Newmarket Citizens' Band played to an appreciative audience of over 800 in Barrie and enjoyed the fine hospitality given them by Barrie Municipal band, on Sunday evening.

The band, under Bandmaster Robert Moore, was accompanied to Barrie by J. O. Little, Ernest Sprague and J. E. Nesbitt.

On Sunday, March 10, Newmarket bandmen will be the hosts of Barrie band when they present an excellent varied program of band music in the town hall at 8:30.

Citizens are expected to be present in large numbers to show their appreciation of good band music and an excellent band. Let's not have a seat empty in the town hall on Sunday, March 10.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this district.

TWO PIANOS PLAYED AS ONE IN THRILLING
MALCOLM-GODDEN RECITAL AT PICKERING

Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden were heard in a two-piano recital at Pickering College on Tuesday evening. Newmarket audiences always show keen interest and delight in any concert these two musicians play here, and this one proved to be no exception.

Their playing is no mere display of technique or dramatic effect, but rather two pianos that play as one with authority and true musicianship.

The program opened with the "Rondo from the Sonata in D" for two pianos by Mozart. They made this number one of charming gaiety, with faultless scale passages and crisp staccato, that was Mozart at his best.

The Schubert minuet was a masterpiece of delicacy and precision. The Bach chorale, "Sleep May Safely Graze," was tonal beauty and flowing melody throughout.

This group ended with the pianists' own transcription of the Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach. Their playing of this was no mere reiteration of a prosaic theme, but rather a number full of power and vivid imagination. The Saint-Saens variations on a theme of Beethoven was a beautiful

her, made more so by the clever feeling of give-and-take between the two pianos.

The Arensky Reverie was pure poetry and sweet harmony, enriched by a flowing accompaniment. Sentimentality by Infante was Spanish music at its best, abounding in vivid contrasts, pulsating rhythm and sensuous beauty, with the under-current of excitement rising to a dramatic and thrilling climax.

The Saint-Saens Scherzo was full of whimsy and caprice, and crystalline technique. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the Gigue folk tune, with its jolly down-to-earth atmosphere. The familiar and beloved Brahms Lullaby was beautiful in its simplicity and tenderness. The Ritz Fire Dance was splendid, with its wide range of dynamics, colorful contrast, and the startling Spanish rhythm, rising at the end to a frenzy of excitement.

The encores were the amusing and clever arrangement of a popular tune in the style of Bach, which always pleases Newmarket audiences, and the lilting and graceful Arensky Waltz. These two pianists are leaving shortly for an extended concert tour in the United States, and our town was indeed fortunate in hearing them before they left.

OLD RIVALS MEET

The first game of the mercantile finals takes place at the local arena tonight, with the Office Specialty and Davis Leather teams clashing. This should be a renewal of the stirring contests staged by these teams in former mercantile finals.

WOOD-STEEL TIES TOWN TO MEET LEATHER

SPECIALTY CAPTURES SEMI- FINAL SERIES FROM TOWN

PLAY TONIGHT

By GEORGE HASKETT, JR.

Led by the brilliant work of their net-minder, "Pete" Kaus, the Office Specialty mercantile team earned the right to go into the finals in the mercantile league by holding the battling town puck-chasers to a three-all draw, on Tuesday night in the second semi-finals game.

The office squad carried a two-goal lead into the second contest by virtue of their 4-2 victory in the first game, taking the round and series by a 7-5 verdict.

From the outset the town gang came out determined to wipe out the two-goal deficit against them and kept the Specialty bottled up in their own defence area. At the five-minute mark, May took a relayed pass from Boyd and Neufeld to put the Town into the lead in the game. During a Town

ganging spurge, Barker, hefty Specialty defenceman, broke into the clear to tie up the game, towards the end of the period.

Early in the second, Bennett gave the greenshirts the lead again on a clever solo effort. The Town surged right back, Hartford going through the entire opposition to bring the count back on even terms. Boyd, on a pass from Hartford, again put the Town gang back into the lead when he flashed one by Kaus.

In the final stanza the Town came out fully determined to tie up the round and put on one of the season's biggest ganging attacks, firing drives from all angles at the Specialty citadel. Hartford, Boyd, Neufeld, Mathewson and May driving in time after time from the goal mouth only to miss the net or have their drives turned aside. Barker again broke loose and made no mistake, coasting right in on top of the Town goalkeeper, giving him no chance to save.

Pete Kaus, in the Specialty nets, was the star throughout the hard-fought contest, coming to the fore time after time to out-guess the Town snipers. Baker and Woodcock put up a stout defence, to give their net-guarding the best possible protection. Bennett, Hughes, Stan, Evans and Johnny O'Halloran turned in pleasing performances on the front line.

The Town gang gave one of the gamiest displays shown at the local rink in an endeavor to bring down the Specialty lead and only brilliant work by the cabinet-makers held them off. On the front lines Boyd, Hartford and Neufeld turned in the game of their lives. May and Mathewson were going top-speed all night, leading many Town rushes from the blue-line.

Office Specialty: goal, P. Kaus; def., A. Barker, K. Woodcock; cent., A. Bennett; wings, R. Hughes, J. O'Halloran; att., S. Evans, G. Crowder, E. O'Halloran, H. Booth.

Town: goal, B. Putting; def., D. May, A. Mathewson; cen., M. Boyd; wings, D. Hartford, P. Neufeld; att., K. Blair, V. Mosier, B. Hamilton, C. Rutledge, H. Dennis.

Referee: "Bob" Peters.

The relay race was captured by the bugle band team composed of Alf. Harden, Ab. Watts, Art. Dobie and Carl Welch. The Town landed second spot, with the Office Specialty coming in a close third.

Tonight will see the first game in the finals for the mercantile trophy, with the Office Specialty, hot from their victory over the Town, taking on the Davis Leather. The fans will recall from other years the battle waged by these two deadly rivals and should be on hand in numbers to watch this struggle.

W. J. Hopkinson received word yesterday that one of his paintings has been accepted by the Ontario Society of Artists for their 68th annual exhibit at the Toronto Art Gallery. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. Hopkinson on his achievement.

One of the briefer musical criticisms appeared in the local paper. "An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last evening; Brahms lost."

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Happy Birthday To You!

Keswick Lady Was Eight Before She Had Birthday

MISS ELLA MORTON, BORN
FEB. 29, 1896, HAD NO
BIRTHDAY TILL 1904

Perhaps the most birthdayless person in this part of the country is Miss Ella I. Morton of Keswick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton, who informed The Era this week in response to a request for leap year birthday names, that she was born on Feb. 29, 1896. Since the year 1900 is not divisible by 400, there was no Feb. 29 that year, and she didn't have a birthday that year and so was eight years old before she could celebrate her first birthday.

It will be the year 2096 before this will happen again, as there won't be a leap year in the year 2100. Miss Morton has therefore quite a claim to distinction.

DIX SUPPORTERS FEEL ENCOURAGED

National government supporters are becoming more and more enthusiastic, as they come in contact with their candidate, Rev. Captain George M. Dix.

They find that he is a man with the courage of his convictions, a leader who has served, and who is ready to serve again, with a great objective in view, namely, Canada and its future. The Era was told by party workers this week.

Captain Dix was born in Vaughan township near Woodbridge. He attended Weston and West Toronto high schools. He taught for a short period at Malton, in Peel county. Three years later he graduated from Toronto University. In 1907 he entered Knox College and completed his theological course. Being of a studious mind, the captain took post-graduate studies at Yale in 1911, and then he took charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Truro, Nova Scotia. In 1915 he answered the call, enlisted, and went overseas to do his part in France.

On his return in 1919 he entered the civil service, Ottawa, and served with the C.N.R. colonization service in London, England. He then served in churches in Edmonton, Alberta; at Aurora, Ontario, and Truro, Nova Scotia.

He feels that this is an opportune time to serve with a national government. His experience, associations, and education have endowed him with the ability to serve as a representative for North York riding in the federal house. Under the circumstances, men of vision, men of foresight, men of solidity, and knowledge are required to form this government, whose great duty is the prosecution of the war, the conservation of Canada's materials, the anticipation of re-establishing those men who are now overseas, when they return, and the work of securing opportunities for youth. The Era was told. It is a gigantic undertaking and requires level-headed men, with real ability.

Captain Dix will be heard over the radio on Friday night of this week, and has a regular itinerary of public meetings throughout the constituency of North York prior to the election on March 26.

PASSES PIANO EXAMS
WITH 1ST CLASS HONORS

Miss Donna Fry of Sharon passed her grade VI piano examinations with first class honors at the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

NEWMARKET GIRL HELPS
TO ENTERTAIN TROOPS

Miss Jeanne Peppiatt is another Newmarket girl doing her part to further the war cause. Like many Toronto girls she spends one night a week in the Yonge St. canteen serving and entertaining the soldiers.

The "debs" entertain in the day while groups of office girls take over the night duties. Lonesome soldiers are lent a sympathetic ear in this canteen. Jeanne has met many Newmarket boys there.

Coming Events

Easter Sunday night - Easter Monday night - drama, "Joseph of Arimathea," with Passion and Easter music, at Trinity United church. Also on May 10, Told Bros', travelogue.

The members and friends of the Home and School Association enjoyed a very fine evening of oratory at their regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Stuart Scott school.

Contestants from Grades VI, VII and VIII of the Newmarket public schools were as follows: Jimmy Walsh, Billie Ewing, Eileen Jackson, Marie Newton, Doreen Niles, Clarence Bachar, Pauline Duffy, Donald King, Margaret Cross, Margaret Proctor, Dorothy Thompson, Eileen Barnes, Donald Davis, Irma Baker, Donald Duffy and Virginia Davis.

The judges were: Mrs. H. Bell, J. B. Bastedo and A. M. Mills. The prize-winners were as follows: grade VI, Eileen Jackson, whose subject was "How our Books Came"; grade VII, Eileen Barnes, whose subject was "The History of Newmarket"; and grade VIII, Irma Baker, whose subject was "Swed en."

A book was presented to each winner by the Home and School Association.

The next meeting will be moved forward one week and the public is asked to please note the change in date, April 19 instead of April 29.

The double trio of Trinity United church, under the direction of Nelly Harris, delighted the audience with two selections.

ANOTHER LEAP YEAR BABY BORN TODAY

A leap year son was born at York county hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Archibald of King.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday congratulations are extended to the following, who are celebrating their birthdays today, for the first time since 1936.

Mr. Eugene Cane, Prospect St.

Mr. F. J. French, Gormham St.

Pte. Fred Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans, who is enlisted with the Royal Regiment of Canada.

Eugene Onyschuk, a Ukrainian student at Pickering College, whose home is in Sudbury. He has his fifth birthday today.

Miss Lillian Pegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Longford.

Pegg of Sharon, who is 16 today, although it is only her fourth birthday.

Miss Betty Thompson, Newmarket, daughter of Mr. Richard Thompson, is celebrating her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Andrew Hebb, who is celebrating her seventh birthday.

Mrs. John Pinder of Sharon and Mrs. Oscar Morris of Sudford are leap year twins, and since they were born before 1900, missed one of their four-yearly birthdays.

MR. PATTERSON
with his wife

Mr. Robert J. Patterson, Botsford St., who celebrates his 14th birthday.

ORATORICAL CONTEST
WINNERS GIVEN BOOKS

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The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE WEEKLY
AND MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN
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ANDREW OLDING HEBB

RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH, 1940

DEPENDENTS' ALLOWANCES

One of the questions being discussed on the hustings is allowances to soldiers' dependents. Contradictory statements are being made. The dominion department of national defence should issue an authoritative statement which would clear up the whole subject. Dr. Manion, Conservative leader, has been quoted as saying that mothers are not receiving allowances. W. P. Mulock, Liberal M. P. for North York, stated in Newmarket two weeks ago that dependents other than wives were receiving allowances for the first time. He said that during the great war allowances for such dependents came not from the government but from patriotic associations of private citizens.

CHANGE OF RELIGION

Headmaster Joseph McCulley made an interesting point at Pickering College in an address in commemoration of Lord Tweedsmuir. Mr. McCulley said that whether the king is an Anglican or a Presbyterian depends on whether he is in England or Scotland, for the one denomination is "established" in one country and the other in the other country. One can picture his majesty throwing off the 39 articles and assuming the Longer Catechism as his train passes over the border into Scotland (if the border between those two kingdoms is clearly defined).

An Interesting Problem

That leads us to wonder just what his religion was last summer when he was within his Canadian kingdom. Did he remain an Anglican? Or if he had sailed from Glasgow would he have remained a Presbyterian throughout his Canadian tour? Or, which seems more reasonable, did he become during his Canadian tour a mixture of all Canadian denominations, for none is established here?

A Sermon

We wonder if the king's many-sided religion doesn't indicate how unimportant are the divisions between our various "religions." Religion is really something which we all have in common, not something which divides us. Religion, in whatever denomination it may express itself, is a questing after a satisfactory answer to the riddle of the universe. Our churches today put less emphasis on the distinctiveness of their own teaching and more emphasis on the common yearning and searching of mankind for a better world.

AN UNEXPECTED CHANGE IN POLICY

In his national radio broadcast last week Prime Minister Mackenzie King is reported to have said: "Neither in Britain nor in this country was it considered likely, before the war, that a Canadian expeditionary force would again take part in a European conflict." Somehow, we seem to remember that Mr. King made such a statement himself only a year or two ago, and we, the common people, agreed with him, and thought it was settled policy. And how could a declaration of war bring about such a hasty change in policy without the fullest parliamentary discussion? We say all credit to the boys who are so willing to do what they believe is needed, but let us remember that they are away ahead, in their giving, of many of their fellow Canadians who are hurrahing them on. We just quote, in support of that statement, the Hon. C. D. Howe, federal minister of transport. It will be remembered that the Canadian parliament passed legislation limiting the profits of industry on war orders to five per cent. Mr. Howe in the house at Ottawa in September made this remarkable statement: "From that day to this the defence purchasing board has done its best to place contracts on that basis and has used every pressure that can be brought to bear in the form of patriotism and so on, but to date it has not succeeded in placing a single contract on that basis."

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF BELL

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada is marking its diamond jubilee. It is interesting to know that Canadians make more use of the telephone than the people of any other country. The Bell Telephone Co. is a splendid example of a well-managed privately-owned monopoly, just as anxious to please as if it had competitors in the business and giving service at a lower cost than it could give if it did have competitors. If all private business had the same outlook and the same philosophy as this company, there would be no socialists in Canada. The telephone was invented in Canada and so it is peculiarly fitting that Canada's largest telephone company should be such a splendidly managed one.

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT

The editor of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, has run afoul of his town

council again. Apparently the council in that town is super-sensitive and can't bear to have anyone disagree with its actions. Some town councils are like that. Others are like the Newmarket town council and look to the press to discuss municipal questions to the best of the editor's ability, and to help to arouse interest in the public business. The Era frequently criticizes (favorably sometimes, unfavorably sometimes) actions of the Newmarket town council, and we have always rather had the impression that the councillors not only could take it but liked it. After all, why should they give so much of their time to public business and not even be paid the compliment of having someone occasionally disagree with them?

"A Use In Measured Language Lies"

Public men who really understand the nature of public business (and for some peculiar reason Newmarket seems to be usually blessed with that type of councillor) realize that there is a place for the press in the transaction of public business. In the English parliamentary system the press is traditionally recognized as the "fourth estate." The other three estates are, we believe, the commons, the lords temporal and the lords spiritual. The press may influence public policy by preparing the way for new departures, by helping to maintain public approval of established practices and institutions or by criticizing favorably or unfavorably actions taken by public bodies. The influence of the press is limited by the soundness and the reasonableness of the views it expresses, and is not to be feared.

Handicapped

Perhaps one reason that the Bowmanville town council may not like suggestions from the editor of the Statesman is that the editor is a former mayor and councillor and speaks with knowledge and experience. In other words, he may be right too often to suit his colleagues of the "first" estate. The editor of The Era hasn't any such handicap and is all too often probably mistaken in his views.

A COMMUNITY ASSET

Pickering College certainly goes out of its way to make itself an asset to the community. Take the Malcolm and Godden piano recital on Tuesday evening, for instance. Or take the interesting forums arranged by the college extension service this winter. There is an education at Pickering College for all of us if we take advantage of all the interesting events arranged largely for the public benefit. And what does Pickering get out of it? Usually an appreciative audience, but beyond that nothing but the satisfaction of having extended its facilities and its atmosphere a little further than need be. Yes, Newmarket is a different place because of Pickering College, and Newmarket people, particularly young people with a desire to educate themselves, are fortunate above the people of most small towns.

FACTS NEEDED

The proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway may be a wise undertaking or it may be a colossal folly. Before the people of Ontario and the people of Canada are committed to their shares in this huge undertaking the public should be provided with the engineering and financial information which would enable them to judge its merit. For a long time Premier Mitchell Hepburn was opposing the plan on the ground, among others, that the deep waterway was not needed and that it would be a burdensome duplication of Canada's present transportation facilities. As he pointed out, the Canadian people already have railways more than adequate to carry available freight traffic, and a new deep canal system which would enable ocean-going boats to go up the Great Lakes would cut further into railway freight revenue.

Nonsense

Now we have never been convinced that Premier Hepburn was right, but even less have we been convinced that he was wrong. He removed his opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway on the ground that the power would be needed for war industry. We knew that this was nonsense. As Dr. T. H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, says, "This development can hardly be classed as a war measure, for even if it were undertaken tomorrow it would be five years at least before it could become of use."

Inspirational Addresses

Dr. Hogg is also quoted as saying: "We would be men of very little faith if we did not look ahead and prepare for a more bountiful future. In such a future the demands made upon industry will be vastly enlarged, and industry will make new demands on power." The men of 40 years ago looked ahead and they prepared for a bountiful future and they built three transcontinental railway systems, and today the people of Canada are still paying for the great "faith" of the railway builders. The Ontario Hydro had better learn how to get its costs down and produce "power at cost" at a cost that is more attractive to industry before it envisions a "bountiful future." If Messrs. Hepburn and Hogg really have a good proposition for Ontario, they had better give the people the facts, and let them judge for themselves, instead of patriotic reasons and inspirational addresses. Public ownership is a fine institution but to succeed it must be just as hard-headed as private business.

More Expansion

This week we read of plans for a \$1,100,000 extension to the University Ave., Toronto, building of the commission. Additional staff has been necessitated by war industry's demand for power, says Dr. Hogg, and the decision to extend the building was reached "in the best interests of the commission and the nation." There is no mention of the interests of the people of Ontario. We trust that their interests are receiving due consideration.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 28, 1890

Mr. W. B. Kitley of Sharon left for Nebraska last Monday.
Mrs. E. Jackson is visiting in Aurora a couple of days this week.
Mrs. T. J. Robertson is spending three or four weeks visiting in Lucknow.
Mrs. Hiram Malloy of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Dennis this week.
Miss Clara Thompson of Mount Albert is visiting in town.
Miss Lottie Culverwell of Maumouth is visiting her cousin, Mr. G. W. Culverwell, Queen St.

Mr. Wm. Dillane of the University of Toronto spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. J. E. Hollingshead.

Mr. Thos. B. Bacon of North Gwillimbury has moved into a house on Niagara St., having decided to retire from farming.

Mr. Hy. Rhinehart, who has been up in Muskoka for 13 weeks on a trapping tour, returned home Tuesday night.

Mr. D. S. Wright spent Sunday with his brother in St. Thomas. Scanlon's bakery, Aurora, took fire Monday morning, but the blaze was extinguished without much damage.

MARRIED—On Feb. 19, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. F. Ferrier, Mr. Walker Holborn to Miss Agnes E. Price, both of Queensville.

MARRIED—On Feb. 24, by the Rev. L. W. Hill, at the Royal hotel, Newmarket, Mr. Albert Marles of East Gwillimbury to Miss Nancy Seale of North Gwillimbury.

DIED—At Mount Albert, Feb. 20, Isaac Toole, aged 78 years.

DIED—At Sharon, Feb. 24, Elijah Lake, aged 63 years.

DIED—In town, Feb. 25, Laura L., daughter of Elias Armitage.

DIED—In town Feb. 27, Robert Arthur Smith, youngest son of the late R. H. Smith, aged 39 years.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 26, 1915

Mr. Donald Morrison of Dundas spent the weekend with friends in town.

Miss Rheta Brodie entertained a number of young people at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Cane is spending a few weeks with her parents in Vaughan township.

Miss Maude Wallace of Lindsay is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Manning for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dawson entertained the Yonge St. social club last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. Davis' parents, Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Miss Mildred Weddel of Toronto was the guest of her school chum, Miss Hilma Lloyd, over the weekend.

The Newmarket Methodist Sunday-school team was defeated by the Aurora Sunday-school team 3-2 at Aurora last Saturday afternoon.

The high school carnival will be held next Wednesday evening.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school held a sleigh-ride and tea on Saturday afternoon.

BORN—In Newmarket, Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Parks, a son.

BORN—In Newmarket, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, a son.

BORN—In Whitechurch, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, a son.

MARRIED—In Newmarket, Feb. 22, by Elder D. Prosser, Mr. Arthur Beardmore of Ravenshoe to Miss Sarah King of Holt.

MARRIED—At the manse, Newmarket, by Rev. H. F. Thomas, Feb. 19, Mr. Milton Hearty, Newmarket, to Miss Mary Milne, Queensville.

DIED—At Gormley, Feb. 13, Elizabeth Hisey, wife of Daniel H. Doner, in her 58th year.



Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, stated in the British House of Commons this week that the net British shipping losses have been less than 20,000 tons, out of a total of 21,000,000 tons. He estimated German submarine losses at 35.

Purchases by the War Supply Board for the week ended Feb. 24 were \$1,064,258. Transport Minister Howe announced at Ottawa this week. Of this sum \$371,962 was spent on clothing and \$175,760 on munitions.

Liberty of political discussion will be permitted in the French press, Premier Edouard Dadiat announced in Paris on Tuesday, following a four-day debate on censorship, propaganda and information services in the Chamber of Deputies.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King started on his first public appearance tour on Sunday evening, with two western meetings on his schedule. Dr. Manion, Conservative leader, is back in Ontario after a tour of the west.

William Taylor was sentenced to a year in jail, at Kingston on Tuesday, on a charge of reckless driving, following an accident in which four people were killed.

During the year 1939 The Good-year Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited paid dividends to its shareholders to the extent of \$1,586,130. Of this amount \$1,286,300 was paid to common stock holders or an amount of \$5.25 per share. While this amount was not up to the mark set by 1938, which was \$7.49 a share, it was appreciably higher than the dividends in 1937.

and 1936 which were, respectively, \$1.11 and \$4.73. However, a comparison of the sales of the year just ended and the previous year shows that an increase was accomplished but that lessened profits were due chiefly to the favorable effect of the low market price basis of the commencing inventories in 1938 upon the showing of profits for that year.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: In reference to your editorial in the current issue of The Era, in which you speak of Canada's war expenditures in: "the name of democracy," when another North American country, the greatest democracy in the world, is not spending a cent," may I point out that this is somewhat misleading.

Canadians are not bothering about "democracy" at the present time, but they are definitely interested in the fact that the dictators of Europe have ganged up on the British empire, and that the mother countries are in grave danger of being destroyed.

And may I present another point of view on behalf of the United States, a smaller country than either Canada or Australia? For over 300 years, millions of immigrants have come to the States, thereby relieving the stresses and strains of overpopulated countries of Europe, impoverished by wars and famine.

They were not asked to come, but they were made welcome when they arrived.

The population today in the States is over 130,000,000. That of Canada, an older country, is about 11,000,000. And Australia has about 8,000,000.

The war, of course, could have been prevented. Japan should have been checked in the beginning, and then Italy. But England was weakened by the pacifists through Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Yours very truly,
Margaret D. Hopkins,
New York, Feb. 19, 1940.

Advertising is enterprising salesmanship.



THE CHUMS ARE "ON THEIR TOES"

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Ouch! Ouch!" complained Very Young Chips in loud tones. "I'm badly hurt."

"Nonsense," said his mother, Merry Chickadee, briskly. "You couldn't make so much noise if you were very seriously damaged. What's the matter?"

"I hurt my foot," the young Chickadee told her. "I knocked it against the top wire on the fence over there."

"Why don't you watch where you're going?" counselled Merry. "And you don't mean that you hurt your foot, really. Your foot extends right up what most people call our legs to the first joint. That part of the foot is called the tarsus and corresponds to the human's instep."

"That means that we birds all walk on our toes, with our heels in the air," said Mrs. Nutty Nuttiatch, who had been listening.

"Well, whatever I hurt, I'm sure I'm going to be lame for a while," said Very Young Chips. "I'm glad you didn't hurt it too seriously," conceded his mother. "It's very awkward having an injury in the middle of winter, but the cold weather should be mostly over by now."

"He ought to be able to get along with one toe out of commission for a while," said Woody, the Downy Woodpecker. "After all, he's got three other toes."

"Now, don't be unsympathetic to the poor child," said Merry. "You wouldn't want to get along without one of your toes, would you?"

"Well, no!" conceded Woody. "I like my toe arrangement very well. It suits me fine for climbing, two toes in front and two behind. On the other hand, some of my Woodpecker relatives have only three toes—for example, the Arctic and the

American three-toed Woodpeckers, and they seem to get along very well. I must admit that they climb just as well as I do."

"I like our own arrangement much better," said Merry Chickadee. "We have three toes in front and one rear toe, like the other respectable perching birds. What in the world would you want two thumbs for? After all, our rear toes are the same as thumbs."

"That's where you're wrong, for I haven't two thumbs," said Woody. "One of my rear toes is like a thumb, but the other is just the outer front toe bent backward or reversed. And the funny thing is that my three-toed cousins have no real rear toes, but their third front toe is reversed in this same way."

"What birds have five toes?" asked Very Young Chips.

"My dear child, none," Woody assured him. "No bird has been known to have more than four toes. Most of them have four toes, but certain kinds of birds have three, among them being the Woodpeckers we have mentioned. There are others, too, though—for instance, a lot of the wading and walking birds that we see on the lakeshore and on the water. The plovers have no hind toes. They would be in the way when the birds are walking about in the mud."

"I've often wondered how in the world the ducks swim so well," observed Very Young Chips innocently. "I'm sure I'd drown in an instant."

"How can you be so painfully ignorant, my boy?" inquired the Woodpecker. "Don't you know that most of the swimming birds have thin webs between their toes, and that they are called palmed feet? Their toes, when spread out to push back the water, make little oars. Some of them have partly webbed toes,

not webbed for their full length, and these are called semi-palmed."

"You said that most of the swimming birds have webbed feet and I see now how they could swim quite easily," said Very Young Chips. "But how about the others who haven't webbed feet? What do they have?"

"They've got lobate feet," explained Woody pompously. "The Coots, for example, have broad lobes or flaps on the sides of their toes, which are almost as good for swimming as the webs."

"How in the world did we get onto the subject of feet?" inquired Merry.

"My sore toe," Very Young Chips reminded them. "And I still hurts, too. Ouch."

"Be thankful you didn't break your neck against that wire," advised Woody. "Birds have often killed themselves by running into wires, you know."

"I know it," replied Very Young Chips. "But I'm too smart for that."

"Don't be too sure of that," rejoined Woody. "Sometimes I wonder if some of you young things are quite as brilliant as you like to think you are."

MISS BERTHA NEILLY SPEAKS AT W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket W.C.T.U. was held at the Presbyterian manse on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13.

Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Meads occupied the chair. The devotional exercises were taken by Mrs. Eade. Mrs. Lepard contributed a lovely solo, with Mrs. D. McIntyre as accompanist at the piano.

An interesting paper was given by Miss Bertha Neilly on the life of Frances Elizabeth Willard. Miss Willard was called the greatest woman philanthropist of the 19th century, and was also organizer and leader of the world's W.C.T.U.

Following the business period the meeting closed with singing, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.

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POLICE COURT

HE WAS COLD AND HOUSE LOOKED GOOD

"George Bye took me off the dyke or I would have frozen to death. My goats were freezing, my chickens were freezing. There is a dispute as to ownership between Mr. Givens and the Holland Marsh Syndicate, and I am the butt. I am thrown out of one house and then out of another."

This was the plea of Joseph Collins, charged with trespass before Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe, in Newmarket police court on Tuesday.

The complaint of Frank Givens, Richmond Hill, was that following an action in county court for possession of certain land on the Holland marsh he had had Collins evicted from one house on this property only to have him move into a second house on the same property.

Mr. Collins said that his son had a lease of the first house from the Holland Marsh Syndicate and that George Bye had a lease of the second house from the Holland Marsh Syndicate.

His counsel, Charles Evans, Bradford, said that the county court judgment concerned land

in "the township of King, in the county of York," but that this land was north of the Holland river and in the county of Simcoe.

The magistrate ruled that any confusion as to whether the land and houses in question were in York or Simcoe county wouldn't affect the charge of trespass.

The magistrate ordered Collins to leave the property immediately and to report back to the court next week for sentence.

N. L. Mathews, K. C., represented the complainant. Constable Ronald Watt testified that he had found Collins in one of the houses that morning and had brought him to court.

"You must get out," said Magistrate Woodliffe. "You had no right to go back."

"If I had thought I was doing wrong I would not have gone back," said Mr. Collins. "Mr. Bye had a lease. I was glad of a shelter."

Allan Fraser, speeding, Constable Ferguson, \$5 and costs. George M. Grose, careless driving, Constable Aubrey Fleury, charge dismissed.

Mr. Grose pleaded not guilty, stating that a collision with another car occurred when the pavement was slippery.

Era printing costs little.

SHARON

WILL GIVE CONCERT IN AID OF RED CROSS

A number from Sharon plan to attend the concert on Friday, March 1, in Ravenshoe United church. This concert will be under the direction of the East Gwillimbury Red Cross concert party and the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

A concert will be put on in the Sharon hall by the East Gwillimbury Red Cross concert party on March 12.

On the afternoon of March 12, packing will be done for Red Cross headquarters. The ladies are asked to come early as they intend piecing and quilting a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate spent Wednesday in Toronto. Misses Kathleen McRae and Grace Palmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

The service at the United church next Sunday will be held at the usual time, 7.30 p.m., and Sunday school at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland left for Toronto on Wednesday after spending the past six weeks with the Shaw families.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the Sharon hall, Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p.m., when there will be a quilting.

A hot pot-luck dinner will be given, with all members providing.

HOPE

Among the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmateer of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon, Mr. Clifford and Master Ivan, of Ravenshoe, and Mr. Glen Micks and Master Carl.

Church school will be held at 2.30 p.m. next Sunday, as usual. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Grace Barker spent the week with Mrs. Elgin Evans.

Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Ernie Arnold are spending a few days at St. Catharines and attended the funeral of Mrs. Aubrey Jacobs.

Miss Marjorie Foster of Aurora and Mr. Donald Morton of Oakwood visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Stukwood on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Trivett, Mrs. M. Tansley and Mrs. R. Meads of Newmarket visited Mrs. O. Stukwood on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Amy Gibson of Newmarket spent Thursday with Master Verne Gibson. Everyone is pleased to learn that Verne is able to get up for a short time each day.

Miss Amy Gibson and Miss Mildred Mitchell of Newmarket spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson.

Keswick

The Roche's Point Institute entertained Elmhurst Beach and Lakeside Institutes on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the home of the Misses Young, Roche's Point. A large representative crowd attended.

Miss Mary Young, president of the Roche's Point Institute, presided while the roll was called and the business of the Roche's Point Society was conducted. The roll call was answered by "My favorite song."

Miss Young then asked Mrs. Davison, president of Lakeside Institute, and Mrs. Obee Peters, president of Elmhurst Institute, to take charge of their part of the program. Lakeside Institute gave their program first, which was as follows: piano solo, Miss Joy Marritt; vocal solo, Miss Eva Gilroy; readings by Mrs. Ernest Morton and Mrs. Robertson. Elmhurst's program consisted of a paper on "Chinaware" by Mrs. Lloyd Pollock and a reading by Mrs. Pollard. Roche's Point Institute then presented a paper on the source of fabrics, by Mrs. Bunn, a reading by Mrs. Judd Cole and a reading by Miss Emma Young. Every part of the program was greatly enjoyed, the music, which is always appreciated in the Institute, the readings, which in some cases were humorous and in some cases pointed a moral. Miss Young's reading and that of Mrs. Robertson were interesting stories, given in an effective manner. Mrs. Robertson, who is one of the grandmothers, gave her reading from memory. Mrs. Morton's humorous reading was about the woes of owning an automobile. Mrs. Pollard's about doctoring for numerous ailments.

The papers, which showed a good deal of thought and work in preparation, were a part of the educational program of the Institute. Both Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Pollock gave new thought and outlooks on their subjects. Mrs. Cole's reading of her last will and testament, and the articles that she planned to give to different members of the Institutes caused much merriment. Miss Emma Young conducted a contest containing the hidden names of trees. Mrs. Lockebie was the winner of the contest. Mrs. Bunn was pianist for the meeting.

A delicious lunch was served, after which a vote of thanks was moved to Roche's Point Institute for the splendid time enjoyed and for their hospitality.

The Women's Association of the United church are having their usual meeting and supper on Thursday, March 7. The supper will be served from 5.30 p.m. till all are served. Afterward there will be a splendid concert. All are welcome.

The number who attended the Thursday evening prayer service

last Thursday enjoyed the atmosphere of the meeting very much, the prayers, the hymns and Rev. Mr. Fockler's helpful talk. It is hoped that a large number will attend these Thursday night meetings during Lent. There will be a prayer service each Thursday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Union of the United church on Monday evening. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylward Marritt and family visited in Keswick recently. Mrs. Etta Wylder also visited friends in Keswick.

Miss Dorothy White visited her parents last weekend.

Miss Kathleen Peel has completed her training as a nurse and will graduate with her class of the Western Hospital, Toronto, in June. She returned to Keswick on Sunday.

Mr. Roscoe Brown of Vancouver, B.C., visited his relatives here, the Misses Marritt. Mr. Will Marritt and Mrs. VanNorman on the first Sunday of February. He had come from the west to attend a forestry convention in Ottawa.

BELHAVEN

HALL BOARD REVISES RATES FOR RENTAL

March 12 is the date of the next Women's Institute meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson. Roll call, "Give definition of a friend," singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," paper on friendship; music on guitars by Miss Jean Thompson and Miss Marion Fairbairn.

Some of Edgar Guest's short poems will be read by the members. Hostesses are Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Wm. Winch.

There is plenty of snow and wintry weather around here. The snow plow was on duty on the sidewalks again on Monday.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, a meeting of the board of management of the community hall was held. Those present were John Hopkins, Harold Glover, J. Baines, George Langridge, Miss Mary Young and Mrs. Wm. Winch.

Prices for renting the hall were revised as follows: outsiders, for dance, \$7; outside Women's Institutes, dance, \$6; Eastern Star, dance, \$6;

Junior Farmers' dance, \$6; political meetings, \$5; supper and entertainment for church or lodge, \$4; entertainments, religious or organizations, \$4; shower for young people, \$2; opening hall for social time, \$2; Orange Order, \$12, half yearly; L.O.B.A., \$15, half yearly. Junior Farmers' regular meetings are free and also the Women's Institute regular meetings.

It was moved and carried that people renting the hall must pay for the hall in advance. The care and maintenance of electric lights for the community hall is in the charge of R. J. Stork, Keswick. Geo. Willoughby was re-appointed caretaker, and Mrs. Wm. L. Winch was appointed treasurer and manager of the hall.

Elmhurst Beach

The Elmhurst Beach Institute held a progressive euchre at the home of Mrs. A. C. Smith last Friday. There were friends from Roche's Point, Keswick and Queensville, and all reported a wonderful evening. Prizes were as follows: ladies' first prize, Miss Lillian Sedore; second prize, Mrs. Hoig, Keswick, and consolation prize, Mrs. Diamond, Roche's Point; gentlemen's first prize, Selby Sedore; second prize, Cecil Grant, Keswick, and consolation prize, C. McDonald.

A number of the ladies of Elmhurst Beach went to the W. A. supper at Ravenshoe on Wednesday and attended the Red Cross meeting in the evening, at which there was a very good crowd.

Mrs. Selby Sedore, who is con-ventor of the knitting, has had a nice lot of knitted goods handed in to her from Elmhurst Beach and Ravenshoe, this being the second lot now ready to be sent in, which consists of 25 pairs of socks, 9 pairs of wristlets, five scarves and seven sweaters.

Miss Lillian Sedore is attending the hairdressers' convention at the Royal York hotel in Toronto this week.

Miss Gladys Smith is visiting friends in Toronto for a week or so.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leslie (Heane Sedore), who were married on Feb. 25.

Roche's Point

Mrs. Lister, Gordon and Alfred are spending a few days with Mrs. Lister's mother at Locust Hill.

Mrs. Victor Brydges is in Oshawa for a few days. All are sorry to hear that Mrs. York has the flu. There are quite a number who have had it.

Mrs. Doyle has not been well but friends hope she will soon be out again.

Friends are very sorry to hear Mrs. G. Fenning is not any better. She has been in bed for some time, first with a cold. She misses her son, Pte. David Fenning, who has recently gone overseas.

Mrs. Wallinck, Mrs. Bunn, Mrs. Sutcliffe and the Misses Young went to see "Come with the Wind," last week and all enjoyed

The Common Round

SCHOOL PARTY

By Isabel Inglis Colville

As we approached the school on the afternoon of St. Valentine's day, Mrs. Starr said, "I see the flag at half mast," and there, against the brilliant blue of a Canadian winter sky, we read again, a token of a nation's mourning.

We were a trifle late, and as we went in, children and grown-ups were singing that well loved song of patriots and memories, "The Maple Leaf."

It's a curious thing to notice that, no matter how people may stumble over "O Canada," or even old favorites, when "The Maple Leaf" is suggested, faces light up, and from grandpa and grandma to the smallest child of school age, they sing with enjoyment and abandon.

But I've strayed from Bogart-town schoolhouse door, and now I'll go back and go in to join in the last chorus, and there stand for two minutes in the stillness of remembrance. Then the school Junior Red Cross meeting went on, the presence of visitors creating no unpleasant self-consciousness on the part of those conducting the business of the meeting.

The president conducted the meeting with an aplomb and directness that left the onlooker visioning future societies, where the presiding officer would have no need to face an unfamiliar task—just come to the chair, having learned to preside as she learned to multiply or to spell.

The minutes were read and adopted, and then came the part of the meeting which many presidents, whose years far exceed those of the small lady safely entrenched behind the teacher's desk, usually look forward to, with dread—appointing committees, moving and seconding, and arranging new business.

But here, there were no painful pauses, during which one president I know always wondered how she got the office, if the members disliked her too much to speak when speaking was in order.

Of course, I will say that more mature holders of the presidential office would hardly dare to frown upon, or nod vigorously at certain members who might be shirking their duty—it just isn't done in older circles, but seeing its effec-

it very much. Mrs. A. Badland, Miss J. Badland, Miss Maggie Badland and Mrs. J. Baines also saw it.

Several from here attended the bingo party at the Newmarket town hall on Friday night and report a good time.

Miss Annie Blaine is visiting in Toronto for a few days.

QUEENSVILLE

RED CROSS WILL GIVE CONCERT ON MARCH 1

An oil company provided an evening's entertainment for the customers of a local garage last Thursday evening. A large crowd watched and listened to the several reels of talking pictures.

The feature attractions were "Wings Over The Nations," "The Royal Visit" and "A Day at the C.N.E." in technicolor. Several other shorter reels of films were shown.

Lucky draws for boxes of chocolates rounded out a delightful evening's entertainment.

The Institute euchre is being held in the schoolhouse on Friday night, March 1. Good prizes will be given and all are asked to attend and bring their friends.

The series of concerts to be given by East Gwillimbury Red Cross will begin with the first program in Ravenshoe United church on Friday night, March 1. The public is asked to support these concerts. All know what a worthy cause these concerts are for.

The regular monthly meeting of the Queensville Women's Association will be held on Tuesday, March 5, in the church basement. There will be a quilt to be quilted, also a business meeting. All the ladies and men of the congregation are invited to the hot supper.

A euchre party will be held in

Elmhurst Hairdressing

Now is the time to get your permanent, when the early spring specials are on.

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acy, I am sure that four or five past presidents sitting there felt their years deprived them of certain potent weapons.

But the frown or nod were rarely needed as a rule, in answer to the plea of the smiling lady in the chair, up would pop a mover, followed in short order by a second — and let me tell you, one of the most active business men was a very young one, but, like David of old, he faced his Goliath, self-consciousness, and downed it effectively.

The business part of the meeting was followed by an excellent program. Readings and recitations, many of them dealing with the lovely legends surrounding St. Valentine were given.

Then two pieces were played and sung by the rhythm band. I was so delighted to see the familiar triangles, hoops, drums and sticks, that I felt like giving "three cheers — and one cheer more," for in our years of work with the children, the rhythm band was one in which we took the greatest interest and pleasure, as did the children. It develops FEELING of rhythm, without which there is no music, and to make a joyful noise, especially a tuneless one, is the prerogative of any child.

There were two dialogues, which were almost like little plays, and as such, are giving the children an insight into dramatic expression, which will help in years to come.

After the singing of the national anthem, a recitation of candy, apples and peanuts refreshed artists and visitors, and as we left the school, we all kept saying, "Wasn't the program good?" and that Miss McQueen and Miss Harper deserved unstinted praise for training the children so well. The collection was for the Junior Red Cross, and this was one of their regular meetings, somewhat elaborated to suit the occasion.

It does one good, in these days, when the witches' cauldron of hate is brewing and kept boiling by many "incidents," to go to the children, and get a glimpse of childhood land, where injuries, supposed and otherwise, can be wisely adjusted; where the strong are taught to help, not hurt, the weak, and from whence come the men and women of tomorrow.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

By GOLDEN GLOW

I have watched all winter long for a sight of the beautiful cardinal birds we had as guests last year, but not a sight have I had of them so far, and here we are well into February.

However, we are not through with winter yet, even if everybody is looking for signs of spring. The other afternoon as I went towards Main St. along Millard, east of Church, I heard a heavy drumming sound, too loud and strong for a woodpecker. Then, as I came up beside the tree outside Mrs. L. Atkinson's, I saw huge pieces of bark strewn about beneath a maple tree beside her front verandah, so I slipped quietly round the tree till I found the "drummer" and there was a fine big flicker, and he was making the bark fly! I thought the neighbors would wonder what ailed me, so I presently moved on, but I'd like to have remained and watched him work. You would have thought he intended to chop down the whole tree! We have a flicker too, in our locality—the noisy creature! I much prefer the downy, and the red-headed woodpecker!

Our little friends the black and grey squirrels have evidently "gone into winter quarters" (like Caesar's army in the old Bellum Gallicum!) for I haven't seen any of them lately. But just wait till the sap commences to run and you'll see them "sipping sap" the same as usual.

Apart from my usual family of sparrows, and the red-headed woodpeckers and the chickadees on occasion, I have had very few other bird callers this season. I love the little snowbirds with their close-fitting caps of black and their heady black eyes. They are so tame and so friendly that they remain sitting on the rose-trellis on the verandah, as I scatter the food for them. I flatter myself that they know me, but how can I be sure? Certainly they do not fear me, and they call so sweetly to let me know they are outside waiting for me to give them a hand-out.

Last Monday I had just been feeding the birds, when around the corner of the verandah appeared two men, who informed me here were two more birds—two old crows they said—come to bother me! Yes, you've guessed it, the enumerators, making up the voters' lists. So we all had a good laugh as I opened the door for them to come in, and fill out the papers. They know my love for the birds and all animals, but as soon as I saw their badges I knew it was "general election." I believe I'd like their job, but I'd want to stop and visit everywhere I went, and I'd never get through in time.

I expect the enumerators

Quality Guaranteed

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could tell some funny stories of their experiences as they "do" it. Some people seeing their badge would scout off to get their discarded magazines and old newspapers or perhaps their rag-bag or a basket of empty bottles, thinking the badge was the North York Veterans, who collect anything anybody gives them. In the afternoon I was calling on an old friend when they arrived there and we had another laugh, but oh, did they look tired, so maybe it isn't such a swell job after all.

I wonder if anybody has been interested in the two lovely pigeons that have been flying about our town for over a year.

I think they belong to a home near us, for last summer, regularly every evening, we used to see them having their last whirl before they settled down for the night, and they invariably took the same route and then seemed to vanish suddenly somewhere to the south of us, a little to the west; but next evening I'd see them again about the same time if I was on my verandah. And you can see them quite often these days. I saw them flying over Main St. the other day, or some like them.

It won't be any time now till we hear the wild geese honking overhead, for when spring does come it comes with a rush.

I haven't much to tell about the birds except sad things that I hate to record, like the poor creatures being frozen in the ice, the pheasants starving unless taken pity on by people in the localities where they are, wild fowl being slaughtered by the thousands in mercy killings when their feathers have become saturated with oil from sunken submarines and boats and tankers. It makes one feel so sad and depressed.

But let me tell of a neighbor who moved, and her cat was so frantic in the new home, dashing around like a mad thing, knocking down the house-plants and altogether behaving as if it had reverted to its wild state. She called me on the phone and said, "What on earth shall I do, I don't dare let it out," and I said, "Butter its paws, and see if the old adage about buttering a cat's

feet will make it settle down in its new home." She did—and it did! Yes, once again we have proved what some folks regard as an "old wives' tale" or what moderns call "baloney." You see, the cat does so hate not to be perfectly clean — it's the daintiest creature alive — so it will settle down to wash itself, and by the time it gets itself "slicked" up again, it has decided to settle down. You see, quite often simple remedies work when severe ones do not! So, if your pussy-cat is inclined to roam, just butter her paws and see what magic that works on her.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the market on Saturday morning for eggs were from 20 to 25 cents a dozen. Butter sold at 30 cents a pound. Yearlings brought 22 cents and hens, 18 to 20 cents a pound.

Apples, parsnips, carrots and onions were 20 cents a six-quart basket. Cabbage and turnips were 5 cents each.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday to country dealers on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, were, for grade A large, 23 cents, grade A medium, 21 cents, and grade A pullets, 20 cents. Prices to the shipper for poultry were 24 to 25 cents for turkeys, young hens, grade A, 10 pounds and over; 14 cents for grade A geese; 16 cents for young chickens, 3 to 4 pounds, and 16 cents for fatted hens, 5 pounds and over.

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 26 cents, and creamery prints, No. 1, were quoted to retail trade at 27 to 27½ cents.

Good weighty steers sold at \$7 to \$7.25, with a few choice at \$7.35. Good butcher steers and heifers were \$7 to \$7.25.

Fed calves sold at \$8 to \$8.75, with a few tops at \$9 and medium selling downward to \$7. Choice veal calves sold at \$11 to \$11.50, with medium from \$8 to \$10.50.

Off-truck bacon hogs brought \$9 and dressed weights, \$12.



"Modest Hero"

HUMBLY OUR FRIEND, THE MILK BOTTLE, GOES ABOUT ITS DAILY TASK. HEROICALLY IT PERFORMS ITS NOBLE WORK OF

BUILDING HEALTH AND HAPPINESS A MODEST HERO, WHOSE REWARD IS THE WELL-BEING OF THOSE WHOM IT SERVES.

LET IT BE YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT TODAY!

NEWMARKET DAIRY

PHONE 252

Highest Prices Paid Producers for Cream.

Furniture

ANNOUNCING THAT WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THE

ADAMS FURNITURE CO.

AND THAT WE ARE IN A POSITION TO LOOK AFTER ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

TERMS: 10 PER CENT DOWN AND BALANCE OVER 23 MONTHS WITHOUT INTEREST

PHONE 262 OR CALL AT OUR SHOP.

McMULLEN ELECTRIC

MAIN AND WATER STREETS

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH - 1 - 2

EDWARD ELLIS - ANITA LOUISE

"MAIN STREET LAWYER"

It is one of those folksy films, full of heart throbs and homespun humors.

JOHN PAYNE - JANE WYMAN

"KID NIGHTINGALE"

This packs a substantial wallop as a prize-fight comedy.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH - 4 - 5

DAVID NIVEN - LORETTA YOUNG

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

Romance, comedy and drama are all wrapped up in a neat package, labelled entertainment plus.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH - 6 - 7

WALLACE BEERY - JACKIE COOPER

"THE CHAMP"

Heart-throbs - Comedy - Action

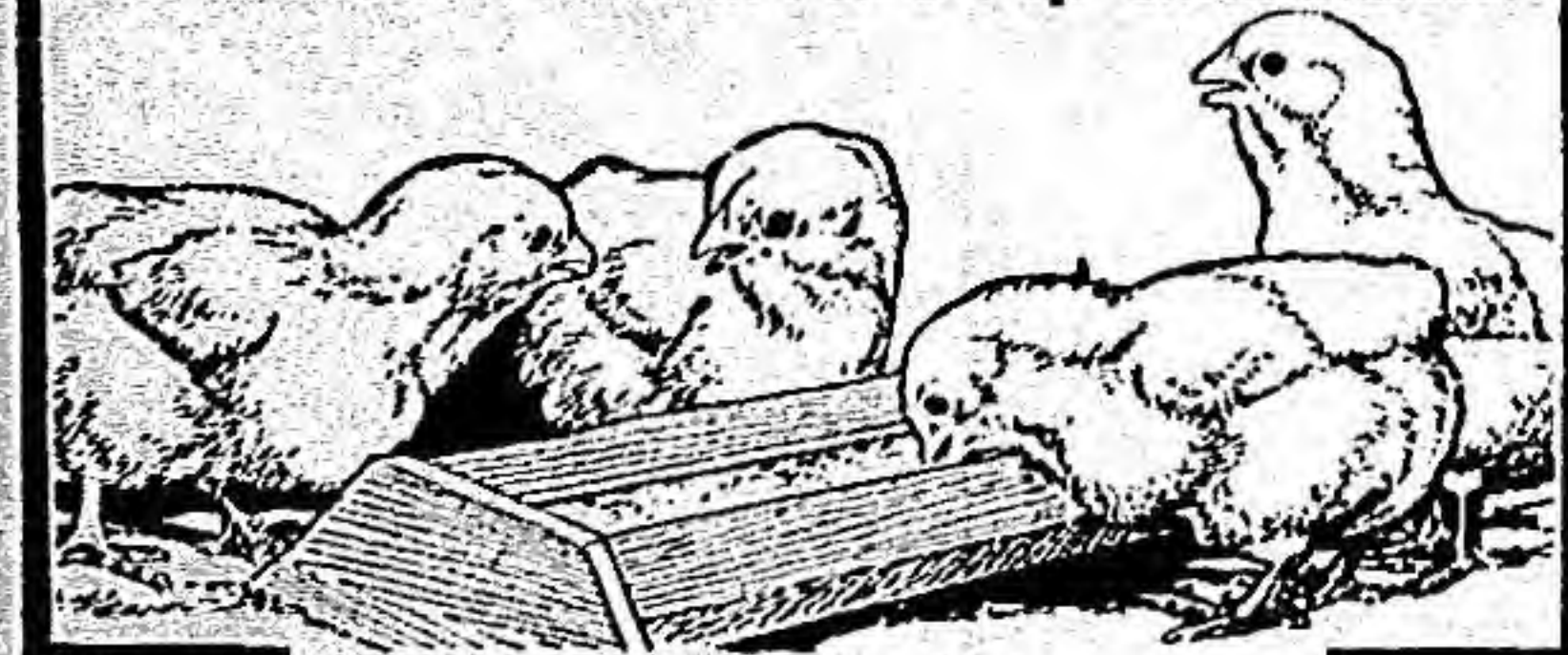
RONALD KEGAN - MARGOT STEVENSON

"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"

Story of Federal agents and counterfeiters — has plenty of action.

It Pays to Know that Chicks-Like Children Thrive on Oatmeal

The wonderful base in Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter!



- ✓ Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter has the wonderful oatmeal base!
- ✓ Also contains Concentrated Spring Range—many health benefits of fresh pasture.
- ✓ Balanced in minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates.
- ✓ Save up to 1/2 to 1/3 on feed cost by following the Ful-O-Pep rearing plan.

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Come in and See A. E. STARR PHONE 129 NEWMARKET



BUCKEYE BROODERS AND INCUBATORS
OYSTER SHILL AND GRIT; BROODER WAFERS; WATER FOUNTS - 3 qt., 6 qt., 2 gal., 3 gal. gal. sizes; CHICK FEEDERS; SPRAYERS; KEROSENE DISINFECTANT; COOPER'S DRINK; ROYAL PURPLE POULTRY SPECIFIC.

WANT ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one cent. For over 50 words, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. Insurance—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FARM FOR SALE

Farms for sale—I have never had better values to offer the prospective buyers for farms than the following farms, on easy terms. They will accept any reasonable offer: 200 acres, good buildings, good land, convenient to town and highway. 60 acres, good land, fair buildings, on good road. 55 acres, mixed soil, good frame house, bank barn facing highway. A. E. Miller, Uxbridge, Ont. c2w4

Farm for sale—To close estate. 120 acres; good buildings; river; good fishing; wood lot; good market garden soil; park site for cabins. Brown Hill, Georgina township. Write Ralph Cryderman, Minden. c2w2

Farm for sale or rent—109 acres of good productive land with good buildings and well. 1 1/2 miles east of Queensville. Will rent to reliable tenant only. Wilmot B. Fairbairn, Sharon, Ont. c1w4

FOR SALE

For sale — 1 Kroehler chestfield and chair, 1 studio couch, 1 bedroom suite, breakfast suite, floor covering and other articles. Apply Mrs. Robt. Fountain, 29 Bataford St. c1w4

For sale — McMillen's Electric, agent for Sentry Auto Products. Orders taken and delivered the same day. c3w4

For sale — Body hardwood 30 ft; single cord hardwood 35.00; soft wood 22.25. Delivered. I. Nelson, 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket. *3w4

For sale — Sand wicker baby carriage, in good condition. Brake and hood need small repairs, \$3. Apply 190 Main St. *1w4

For sale — 1 white pram. In real good condition. Phone 552-w. c1w4

For sale — Rubber goods, sundries, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80% less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c3w50

For sale — One Jamestown 5,000 capacity incubator; one Jamestown 1,000 capacity chick electric brooder; three 1,000 Jamestown brooder stoves; 50 Light Sussex yearling hens and 12 Light Sussex cockerels. Price on enquiry. N. Yawman, Newmarket, Box 333 or phone 101. c1w1

For sale — One cash register, Mac-Caskey make. For use in any business. Good as new. A great reduction for cash. Write Box 48, Sutton West, or telephone 201. c2w3

FARM ITEMS

For sale — 1 Buckeye incubator, 250-egg capacity; 1 Ideal incubator, 160-egg capacity. Both like new. Apply W. J. Rushbrook, 31 Gorham St. *1w4

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale — Black Percheron mare, nine years old. Red clover seed. Ben Howard, Newmarket, R.R. 2, or phone 161-w. t13

For sale — Pure-bred Clydesdale stallion, rising 4 years, eligible for registration. A. Needler, 4th con., Whitby, Ont. *2w3

For sale — Young Guernsey bull, registered, accredited and federally blood-tested. R. B. Henry, Keswick. *3w3

For sale — 1 aged mare in foal; 1 Clydesdale mare, rising two years. Phone 1500, Mount Albert. John Donk, Zephyr P.O. c1w4

POULTRY

For sale — Purebred white Chinese gander, or trade for goose. Wanted, a battery radio. I. Pottage, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *1w4

FOR RENT

For rent — 5-roomed heated apartment. Conveniences. Self-contained. Apply Margaret Kennedy or phone 415. c3w3

For rent — 3 or 4 bright rooms. Partially heated. Apply 92 Gorham St. t39

For rent — 120 Prospect St. at south-east corner of Queen, nine rooms, all conveniences, garage. Apply N. L. Mathews. t35

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Girl for general housework. Apply 61 Queen St. E., or phone 78. *1w4

Help wanted — Experienced married man to work on farm. Must be reliable. Write Era box 179. c2w4

Wanted — Radio service man. McMillen Electric. c1w4

Work wanted — Experienced young woman with child of two wishes position as housekeeper. Reasonable wages. Apply Era box 178. 3w2

Work wanted — Married man desires position on farm. Experienced. Willing and capable. Apply Alvin Gable, Zephyr, Ont. *3w3

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BOARDERS WANTED — Gentleman boarder wanted. Apply Era box 178. c2w4

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YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Tigers Even Play-Off Series By Defeating Kingsway 7-4

BOTH TEAMS PLAY STAND- OUT HOCKEY AS LOCALS TAKE GAME

With one of the greatest rallies in the history of Aurora hockey, Aurora Tigers last night forced their play-off series with West Toronto Kingsway to a third game, after being down two goals on the game midway in the second period. The final score was 7-4 for the locals, with both teams giving all they had and both being dog-tired.

Kingsway scored on the opening play of the game as Gordon crossed the line and relayed to Eddie Bowler on a shot which took Tunney by surprise. The Tigers got the goal back at the 2:33 mark, as Cummings picked up the rebound from Frank Michaniuk's try on goal, but the Tiger followers received a rude jolt, as Worgan gave McLeod a pass and with the left side wide open, the Kingsway boy skated in to beat Tunney with ease. Curtis almost tied it up but Dyson was too good as the period ended on very even play.

At four minutes in the second stanza loose clearing left the puck on Husband's stick and the flashy defence man waffled home a sizzler to shake the confidence of the huge crowd. But Tigers were not to be denied, Martin and Curtis led their teammates with inspired hockey, and finally Martin and Michaniuk broke away, and "Mitch" backhanded Pepper's pass past Dyson. At 25:58 Scott sent a pass from the blue line to McComb parked in front of the Kingsway goal, and Tigers had the equalizer. Both teams pressed hard, and finally on a ganging play with only two seconds left to play in the period, Jack Curtis scored on a Martin and Pearce combination pass.

Tigers Lose Out In First Play-Off Against Kingsway

TIGERS PLAY BETTER BUT KINGSWAY TAKE GAME BY ONE COUNTER

Although Tigers had the heat of the play throughout, Kingsway juniors of West Toronto took the opening play-off game for the group championship at Ravina rink, Monday night, 2-1. Dyson in the Kingsway nets played great hockey all night, as did Joe Tunney for the locals, but Dyson was called upon to save at least twice as many shots. A penalty to Jim Lowe in the third period gave Ted Gregory's boys the chance they needed to break a one-all tie.

The first Kingsway goal was also one of the breaks of the game, as McLeod knocked the puck into the net off Pepper Martin's stick, as the St. Andrew's boy was bringing the puck out from a scramble near the goal.

The first period was one of the fastest seen this season, and it seemed that it was only going to be a question of time until one of the Aurora efforts elicited. Scott drew the only penalty of the period, and in his absence Kingsway pressed hard but were held at bay.

The second session saw the pace kept up at full clip and finally Jim Lowe rapped home the rubber after John McComb had fed him a pretty pass at 6:07. Dyson made a super save on Pete Donkin minutes later. Pearce drew a needless penalty for roughing and Kingsway were barely blanketed. Then tragedy struck as McLeod

COUNTY DOCTORS MEET

York county medical association held a meeting last week at Toronto Western hospital with over 20 members in attendance. Dr. Robert Wesley, noted gynecologist, and a brother of Dr. J. H. Wesley of Newmarket, provided the program.

Kingsway opened up a terrific barrage on Tunney's cage, and finally McDonald stole the puck from Martin behind the goal, and tricked one in off Tunney's pads as he came past the corner of the net from behind. A minute later Martin put the locals in front as he crashed through the Kingsway defence and rifled a sizzler past the West Toronto custodian. It was a pretty effort, and twice more in the period he almost reduplicated.

Cummings got the real pay-off goal at 51:50, as he stole a face-off near the Kingsway net and scored a snap goal. Curtis got the final Aurora goal from near the blue line as he took a passout from Martin with the whole two teams inside the Kingsway blue line, and Dyson could not see the puck. Aurora kept on the pressure to the end.

The Cumming - Michaniuk - Donkin line played back to form, and Cummings was a tower of strength both ways. McComb was best of the other line who were not up to form. Curtis, Martin and Tunney, the starting defensive trio, were stand-outs. Curtis had two goals, while Martin had a goal and three assists. Dyson was again tops, while Fox, Husband and Bowler were the pick of the Kingsway kids. Brennan was an absentee from the line-up of the locals. "Tiny" Teasdale assisted.

The line-up was the same as on Monday except that Brennan was not playing for Aurora.

SMOKE DOES DAMAGE WHEN ROOF CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called to the residence of R. L. MacNeill, Yonge St. north, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, to find the roof on fire inside the house from a defective chimney. The firemen quickly had the building under control, but while there was little actual damage by fire, smoke, which filled the house, did considerable damage.

slapped in a goal off Martin's stick.

Both teams lagged a bit in the third period, but with Lowe penalized for tripping, Bowler and Husband combined to beat Tunney on a sure-goal play. In the last minute of play, Manager Bert Tunney, who was handling the team in the absence of Coach Rowntree in Markham, pulled out the net-minder and sent six forwards on the attack. The scheme just failed to click as Lowe was in the clear as the bell rang and his shot went home, but too late.

Kingsway: goal, Dyson; defence, Husband and Martin; centre, Worgan; wings, Fox and Bowler; alternates, Hangar, Armstrong, Lewis, Munsteron, McLeod, McDonald, Holtsoneau.

Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence, Martin and Scott; centre, Pearce; wings, McComb and Lowe; alternates, Cummings, Michaniuk, Donkin, Brennan, Curtis, Cook, McGehe.

Referee: K. Homeshaw.

AURORANS ELECTED TO COUNTY COMMITTEE

At the annual county meeting of the Royal Black Preceptories of York county, held in Toronto last week, George Neish of Toronto was elected county master, to succeed John W. Hudson of Aurora, who retired from the chair this year. Mr. Hudson and Major W. H. Taylor were elected to the committee of the county chapter. Rev. T. B. White of Aurora, P.G.M. of Ontario West, was also present on the occasion, accompanying the present grand master of Ontario West, Rev. F. I. Dunlop of Laurel, Ont. All preceptories in York county will celebrate Derry day, Aug. 12, at Barrie this year, the meeting decided.

PLANS ASSOCIATION DINNER

The restaurant association of Ontario held its annual dinner on Tuesday evening in Toronto. On the committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. F. G. Montgomery of Toronto, the former Georgie Case of Aurora.

SPEAKS AT MEETING

Rev. E. W. G. Worrall, Anglican minister of King, and county chaplain, was the special speaker at a well attended meeting of L.O.L. 613 last Thursday evening.

WILL HOLD ESSAY CONTEST ON YORK

Announcement has been made by York County Clerk H. W. Phillips of an essay competition on "the history of York county" between the upper and middle school pupils of the secondary schools of the county. The intention is to promote a deeper interest in York county among the high school pupils of the county. Essays must be original, and certified as such by the principal of each school.

Three entries may be made by each school, and they are to be submitted by October of this year. Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The committee in charge includes: Deputy-reeve Jos. Vale, Newmarket; Reeves I. J. Cook, Georgetown; and J. M. Weldon, Stouffville; Mayor J. M. Walton, Aurora; Deputy-reeve W. J. Thompson, York township; and Caradoc Rhydwensuburban editor of the Globe and Mail.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Verna Bryan, R. N., Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Bryan, Yonge St., for a few days.

Miss Josephine Maaten spent the weekend with friends in Bradford.

Mrs. J. Klees, Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Miss Evelyn Seaton are attending the Ontario Horticultural convention in Toronto this week.

Price King and Bill Thompson attended the "at home" of the graduating class at Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, last Friday evening.

Pte. John Coulson of the Toronto Scottish regiment spent the weekend at his home, "Gairlands."

Miss Iona Dadds of Orillia spent the weekend at her home on Metcalfe St.

Miss Marjorie Willis of Spruce St. attended the recital given by Poldi Milner at Eaton's auditorium on Saturday evening.

Miss Leva McDonald of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, Catharine Ave.

Mr. K. G. Ketchum, headmaster of St. Andrew's college, attended prize day on Saturday at Crescent school, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dicker of Toronto and Mrs. G. Watson of Toronto were dinner guests of Miss Marjorie Willis on Saturday evening, it being the occasion of Mrs. Wm. Willis' birthday.

Miss Ethel Graham of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Margaret Walker, Miss Martha Walker and Mr. Gordon Nash of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, Centre St. Mr. Graham celebrated a birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. David Ouchterlony, the former Catherine Grubbe of Toronto, received today at her home, St. Andrew's college, for the first time since her marriage.

Mr. Owen Johnston has returned to his home in Toronto.

Mrs. Andrew Closs spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edward West, Kettleby.

Mr. Richard Lunney of Zephyr was in town on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Risely of Toronto spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Foster, Centre St.

Mrs. George Martin of Toronto has been visiting in town this week.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

On Monday evening, Feb. 19, the annual banquet of Aurora Baptist church young people's union was held under the direction of the service committee. The Dorcas committee of the church catered for the affair. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with red, white and blue streamers, red candles and silk flags.

Unique and attractive place cards decorated the tables. They were the handiwork of Mrs. Howard Hulme and Rev. A. J. Palfman. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. George Pattenden and by Misses Marie Hulme and Patricia Gunton. The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. J. E. McCauley of Toronto, who was introduced by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Park.

Mr. McCauley, who is prominent throughout the province in young people's work, spoke on "Consecration." At present he does double duty, being on the staff of the Western high school of Commerce, and preaching on Sundays. Members were particularly thrilled with his eloquent message. Those attending regarded the banquet as one of the best ever held by the young people's union.

RED CROSS REALIZES \$65 FROM QUILT

Aurora Women's Institute staged a most successful bridge and euchre, in Mechanics' hall, last Thursday, with over 35 tables participating in the play.

Proceeds will be devoted to charity. Prize-winners were bridge, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. H. J. Charles, H. M. McKenzie, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Albert Stewart and Mrs. J. Urquhart; euchre: J. Ennis, Martin Southwood, Mrs. W. J. Merchant, Mrs. T. Hewlett, Mrs. J. Ennis and Mrs. E. Green.

Chinese checkers honors went to J. Baker and Mrs. N. Egan.

The Red Cross quilt was won by Mrs. Charles Williamson. Acting Five-chief Harry Jones making the draw. The draw netted the Red Cross the handsome sum of \$65, of which amount over one-half was sold by Mrs. Charles Dunham of Wellington St., who received congratulations for her efforts. Lucky draws for prizes donated by local merchants were made by Constable James Goughling and resulted in awards to Mrs. Earl Seaton, Miss Ruth De La Haye, Mrs. W. J. Mount and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

DOWN THE CENTRE

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

George Scott was a happy boy as the Tigers took North York into camp. Brother Fred Scott was the ace of the Yorkers and, along with Jimmy Garlick, thought Aurora wouldn't be too hard to take. Now Junior has the last laugh in the Scott ménage. The teams may cross sticks again before the ice goes.

Frank Gibson, brother of Jack Gibson of the Newmarket redmen, a right winger with Native Sons this year, is slated to take up residence in the canal town any day now. Charlie Holmes is losing no time re-building or rather polishing off the rough spots for next year. There'll be at least one other addition to the Newmarket camp, and all boys who will fit in with a three-year plan, calculated to produce the vintage of '32. However, there's many a slip, but at least the idea is sound and we hope it'll be successful.

Graham "Babe" Teasdale looked good Friday in his initial debut as a whistle-tooter. He would make a good O.H.A. arbiter next season. Don't be surprised if he gets his amateur card and handles a senior team in Buffalo, or perhaps turns out with Goodyears.

Teasdale is still a comparatively young man and has plenty of good hockey ahead of him.

"Red" McArthur, former Newmarket Redman of the class of '32, is presently doing his puck-carrying with Hollinger Green-

shirts in the N.O.H.A. senior B league. The North Bay boy is one of the big scorers of the group.

Richmond Hill Juniors are entered in the King Clancy series of the T. H. L. now their O.H.A. games are ended, and from all accounts they should do pretty well. Players likely to be with the team next season will be included on the squad.

Jimmy Fowler, former Maple Leaf defenceman, who refused to join the Amazing Amerks this year, is playing in an outlaw league at Royals rink, which is strictly amateur and all for fun. Fowler is another former pro, who will seek an amateur card, and we have an idea that he'll likely be found with St. Catharines next season, once the whitewash brush is applied.

Aura Lee, the club of 20 years ago to be reckoned with in junior hockey, have a smart squad in the senior T.H.L. series, and following the defeat of North York here on Friday, their manager lost no time in issuing a challenge to the Tigers, and they'll be taken on at the first opportunity according to President H. J. Morton.

STOUFFVILLE SEMI-FINALS

Kid surprise is in again, as Ringwood downed King 3-2, and White Rose took the defending champions Vanderford 5-3. In the first games of a goals-to-count semi-final round at Stouffville arena on Tuesday night.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN KENILWORTH

The funeral took place at Aurora cemetery on Saturday of Charles Robinson, one-time resident of this district, but who, for the past 20 years, has resided at Kenilworth, near Arthur, Ont. Mr. Robinson was in his 62nd year and farmed practically all his life.

Two brothers, Walter of Whitchurch township and Reuben, survive him, as well as two sisters, Mrs. M. Monkman of Newmarket and Mrs. F. Lloyd of Sharon.

Three married daughters reside near his late home. His widow, the former Janet Lloyd of this district, also survives him and is at present confined to her bed at her home. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. J. Thompson, and the pallbearers were: Norman Cameron, William Cameron, John Woods, Cline Woods, Alfred Robinson and George Robinson.

AURORANS DEFEAT NORTH YORKERS 10-7

In a dazzling display of speed, and with wide-open hockey prevalent all evening, Aurora Tigers stopped the winning streak of the unbeaten North York T.H.L. seniors here on Friday night, with a score of 10-7. Previous to game time, Coach Jimmy Garlick was confident that his boys would win, but following a first period which ended 3-3, the juniors skated away from their older rivals with ease. Hughes, with the exception of one bobble, played brilliantly in the nets for the Willowdale boys.

Tunney and McGhee in the Aurora nets played sound hockey. "Pete" Donkin got four goals, and McComb and Pearce each got two goals and two assists. Others scoring points were Lowe and Cummings, a goal and an assist each, Michaniuk and Cook assists. Gardiner and Scott were best for North York. Graham "Babe" Teasdale handled the game in fine style.

North York: goal, Hughes; defence, Trotter, Ritchie and Houston; centre, Fred Scott and Munroe; wings, Gardner, Thompson, Farquharson and Peer.

Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence, George Scott and Brennan; centre, Cummings; wings, Michaniuk and Donkin; alternates, McGehe, Martin, Cook, Pearce, McComb and Lowe.

Referee: "Babe" Teasdale.

LOCAL GIRL WILL DEMONSTRATE PRODUCTS

Miss Vera Clarke, Catharine Ave., has joined the staff of a well-known food products company and is this week giving a demonstration for her firm at the Aurora General Store.

WILL ACT AS OFFICIAL

Miss Beth Frost left last week for Winnipeg, to attend the Dominion curling finals for the coveted Blair trophy. Miss Frost will act in an official capacity in the position of the bonspiel.

GUIDES ATTEND CHURCH

Nineteen girl guides of the Aurora troop of girl guides, under the captaincy of Miss Constance Willis, paraded to Trinity Anglican church for the evening service last Sunday. The rector, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, was the preacher. The

MRS. GEORGE HOLMAN IS LAID TO REST

The funeral took place yesterday at Aurora cemetery of Mrs. Katharine Holman, wife of George Holman, Percy St., whose death occurred on Monday.

The deceased was in her 61st year and was born in Wiltshire, England, the eldest daughter of the late William Collins. She spent the greater part of her life in England, coming to Canada in 1927. She was a member of Trinity Anglican church, and leaves surviving her besides her husband three sisters: Mrs. Fred Todd, Ross St., Aurora, Mrs. Lucy Ashby, London, Ont., and Mrs. William Full, Plymouth, Devon, England.

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn had charge of the funeral service, which took place from Thompson's funeral home. Pallbearers were members of the Sons of England, Mr. Holman being a charter member of the local lodge.

CALENDAR

A missionary meeting with motion pictures will be held in the Aurora Baptist church on Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Frank Inrig of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Inrig, toured India and other eastern countries a little more than a year ago. They were official delegates representing the Baptists of Canada to the Tambaram conference, held at the Madras Christian College, at Tambaram, India, in January, 1939.

There were assembled outstanding representatives of the older churches of Europe, America, and Australasia, and the younger churches of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific Islands, to spend "creative hours with God."

In address, and through the use of motion pictures, Mr. Inrig will tell the story of this great meeting and of his tour through those lands. Those who are interested to see the church in the present world setting, and to learn about its missionary activities and challenge in the present world order, members of missionary organizations and Christian people generally, will do well to attend this meeting.

On Tuesday evening the co-operative women's guild will continue the discussion on the consumers' union findings, and co-operative activities in Finland, at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, 29 Temperance St. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and the committee in charge consists of Mrs. J. Sloss, Mrs. Geo. Langstaff, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Bilborough, Mrs. Robt. Hodgkinson, Mrs. H. Glass and Mrs. J. R. Harrison.

Tomorrow evening Aurora Horse show will hold its annual "at home" in the high school auditorium for members of the society. There will be in the neighborhood of 100 couples present, and the guests will be welcomed by the president, Elton Armstrong, and Mrs. Armstrong. Euchre will be played, followed by a luncheon, and then the dancers will take the floor for old-time dances.

troop plans to attend services at all the churches in town throughout the year.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

The week of May 13 has been set as the date for the Fifth York Musical Festival, to be held in Aurora. The syllabus containing the list of test pieces to be performed at that time can be secured by writing the secretary of the festival at Aurora.

Several entries have been received. Position on the program is chosen by lot, so get your entry in early. It does help the committee and it doesn't mean that you will have to be first in your class.

Notice the classes for ungraded schools in the vocal section. This is a new feature this year. Two years ago, a division was made in the reading classes, and now the festival has grown until it was felt that a further division could be made here.

Watch this column for more festival news.

B. M. Andrews, Secretary.

IS TRANSFERRED

Allen Pope, who has been acting station master of the C.N.R. here the past nine months for A. M. Clarke, who is away on sick leave, has been made agent at Huntsville, Ont. John Gaughan, who has been at Washago, has been transferred here temporarily.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY IN HONOR OF W. J. KNOWLES

Miss Mildred Graham, Mrs. Chester Osborne and Misses Ruth DeLaHaye and Bertha Andrews, all former employees of the office staff of J. Knowles and son, were among those present on Friday evening at a birthday party in honor of Mr. W. J. Knowles' 60th birthday. Mrs. Jean Andrews and Miss Mary Teasdale also attended.

Throughout the day there were many citizens in all walks of life who called to wish Mr. Knowles good health.

MAYOR J. M. WALTON ADDRESSES PIONEERS

Mayor J. M. Walton on Monday of last week addressed the members of the York Pioneers in Toronto on the subject, "By stage coach from York to St. Albans." St. Albans being the present village of Holland Land. The mayor traced the history of Yonge St. from earliest times and exhibited relics now in his possession associated with the district.

NONE INJURED

At about 5:30 a.m. on Saturday morning the flooring above part of the paint shop of the Fleury-Bissell plant, upon which were stored a large number of iron moulds, gave way and crashed through to the ground floor. Fortunately, the plant was not in operation at the time and no workmen were at work below.

YORK COUNTY SEED FAIR WILL BE HELD AT HILL

The York county seed fair, conducted by the county Crop Improvement Association, an organization in which are affiliated all the agricultural societies, Junior Farmer clubs and individuals interested in this work, will be held this year at Richmond Hill on Thursday, March 14, and in addition to the fair, an instructive afternoon program has been arranged to include an address by Dr. G. P. McRostie, head of the crops department of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. F. F. Morwick of the O. A. C. soils department will give a brief review of general results of the county soil-testing and a short talking picture on grain smuts will round out the program.

At 4 p.m. the government sealed bags of seed entered in the registered seed classes will be sold by auction. Last year several farmers purchased their first registered seed in this way and all were delighted with the increased yield as compared with that from their own seed. This year all exhibits, except potatoes and fall wheat, must be graded and accompanied by the certificate covering the seed for sale which the exhibit represents.

Anyone interested can secure a prize list from the secretary, W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, Newmarket.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For sale—One baby carriage and one baby's crib. Telephone Aurora 60. eA113

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Girl wanted, aged 20-30, must be fond of children. All conveniences. Would prefer to live in. Apply Aurora, telephone 8, or write box 401. A113

FOR RENT

Rooms to rent—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to let, in a comfortable home with all conveniences, to suitable tenants. Phone Aurora 366. A1132

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Good used barn timber. Will wreck old barns. Aurora Building Company. eA3w3

W. J. Knowles Retires After 80th Birthday

SPENT LIFE IN AURORA, HAS BEEN PROMINENT MUNICIPAL FIGURE

Aurora's oldest business man this month retires as he enters his 81st year, after 55 years of doing business at the same stand on Wellington St., and early morning risers will miss the erect figure which, regular as clockwork, came to his shop at 6 a.m., and as regularly departed homeward at 6 p.m. That man is W. J. Knowles, one of Aurora's most beloved figures, a man who has left his mark for all-time in the municipal progress of Aurora and York county.

Mr. Knowles was born on Feb. 23, 1860, at Thornhill, of solid Yorkshire stock, and one year later came to Aurora with his family, where for 79 years he has continuously resided. He attended public school here at a spot beside the present residence of Edward Carson on Tyler St., the building being a wooden shed temporarily in use as a school-room because of the overcrowding of the one-roomed school on the site of the present public school. He also attended school on the present site after an addition had been built to the overcrowded building. Miss Dick, Miss Lyons, Miss Stephenson, Mrs. McKay and Mr. Peck are among the names of teachers he remembers.

But school work ended early for Mr. Knowles, and his first real job was lighting fires at the school at the princely stipend of \$1 per month. Picking potatoes at 25 cents per day and turning a wheel in the rope factory were other jobs he tried until he became associated with the then only butcher in Aurora, John Halliday, who had his shop at the red brick premises on Yonge St., owned now by Jacob Peterson. There had been other butchers in town, but at that time Halliday was the only one. Mr. Knowles was then 18 years of age. After three years with his father, George Knowles, in the brick-making business, he came back to butchering, taking over a stall in the town hall market on the death of his brother, Charles, who had been in the meat business there with Reuben Kennedy.

After occupying a shop about where B. G. Whitelaw now sells The Era, Mr. Knowles had the late George Browning build the present store on Wellington St. That was in 1885 and Halliday was a rival of his former employee. In those days, there were no refrigerators or means of keeping meat in mild weather. Consequently, killing was done in the late afternoon and sold by noon the next day. Most shops closed in the afternoon.

Peddling King township, a practice that has gone on each week, rain or shine, was inaugurated at the start. Steak was 10 cents a pound, the best roasts eight cents, butter nine cents, eggs eight cents a dozen, geese five cents a pound, chickens 35 cents a pair, and a plentiful supply of all was available.

Prominent Aurora citizens who were once associated with Mr. Knowles were ex-mayor W. J. Bassett, subsequently a business

rival, and James Crockett, who was with Mr. Knowles for 26 years before beginning his own driving business. Always progressive, Mr. Knowles installed the first refrigerator, the first grinder, the first meat slicer, etc., to come to Aurora.

"The war raised prices to their present level," said Mr. Knowles. "People get better cuts of meat now, despite increased prices, than they did then. Appetites have not changed a great deal. I still do business with families who have dealt with me from the very beginning. Three generations at one time have served in the business together and Mr. Knowles' oldest son, Reginald, will carry on the business tradition."

In 1893 Mr. Knowles married Lucinda Walker, daughter of another well-known North York family, and to them were born four children, Reginald, of Aurora, Ex-reeve J. A. Knowles of North York township, Charles of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Jos. Baines of Keswick. There are 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren living, and with the exception of those resident in the United States, they all gathered on Sunday last to honor the veteran business man. "I may even live to see another generation," said Mr. Knowles, who is in fair health despite his strenuous years of service.

In 1890 Mr. Knowles entered municipal life as councillor for centre ward, receiving an acclamation. Aurora at that time was divided into three wards for voting purposes. With the exception of one or two years, he served as councillor continuously, and following the appointment of F. T. Daville as county sheriff he occupied the mayor's chair for six months in 1906, being the senior member of council.

"I was pushed into municipal life, and although I often wanted to retire, my friends kept me there," said Mr. Knowles. "For a period of about 15 years, Aurora had no representation at county council, as it was represented in a county council division comprising Aurora and Whitelaw township, and as there were more people in the township than here, the Hartman division as it was called always had a

(Page 8, Col. 4)

Glenville

Mrs. Robert Shaw spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore and family of Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mr. C. Bunker visited his parents at Stouffville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cathers left on Saturday for a holiday in Bermuda.

Mrs. George Dutton and Reta spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Doan on Sunday.

Pottageville

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Dan Emmerson on Wednesday of last week. A large number attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dan Emmerson.

Miss Verna Houghton of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Houghton.

The Y.P.U. held its usual meeting last Wednesday, which was well attended. Miss V. Allen presided. Len. Erickson read the minutes. The Christian culture convener, Mr. Ed. Houghton, took charge of the meeting for the night.

Mrs. Oliver Paton read, "Faithful in little things." With the benediction the meeting closed.

Sunday-school and worship services were held last Sunday, with a fair attendance. Misses Rita and Elsie Houghton sang, "In the garden." Rev. Mr. W. J. Burton gave an interesting talk. Sunday-school is at 10:30 a.m. every other Sunday, when no worship service is held.

Miss Hattie Cutting spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Cutting.

VIVIAN YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY TOBOGGANING PARTY

All are glad to see the cold, snappy weather again, as the mild, damp air was responsible for many colds and many cases of flu, although all will be glad to see the birds again.

Mrs. Rankin was taken to a Toronto hospital about a week ago, with appendix trouble. Mr. Rankin got a week's leave from Montreal to be with her. When Mrs. Rankin is well again it is expected that she will be selling and moving from Vivian.

The young people had a very enjoyable time at Ben Grose's home on Saturday. The early part of the evening was spent tobogganing and then games and music were followed by a lunch of coffee, sandwiches and cake.

The "boys' club" of Vivian, consisting of about 10 young lads of teen age, who hold their meetings from house to house, met at the home of Jim Smith on Friday and enjoyed the evening very much.

Sunday morning, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m., the usual Sunday-school service was held, and at 7 p.m. Mr. Rowan preached at Mount Albert while Mr. Troyer took his service at Vivian.

Homework

"How old is your father?"
"Thirty-eight, teacher."
"If so, I must set your homework."

GOES TO OTTAWA

Max Rodgers McCann, 154 Collier St., Toronto, has accepted a position with the government at Ottawa. He has been placed in the inspection and auditing section of the finance division there.

He is a grandson of the late John L. Gibson, son of the former Floss Gibson and a nephew of Mrs. T. E. Woodruff and of Bert McCann, Newmarket.



Back to Civilization

Slowly the raft drifted with the flow of the sea. One of the shipwrecked sailors looked into the sky.

"Cheer up," he called, "we can't be far from civilization, 'cos a couple of bombers have just gone over."

Not for Him

"What's them things?" asked a husky lumberjack watching a new office clerk unpack his things.

"Pajamas," replied the clerk. "Pajamas—what's pajamas?"

"Night clothing. How'd you like a suit?"

"Heck, no; I ain't no social rounder. When night comes, I go to bed."

SCHOMBERG WM. RAINEY DIES IN HIS 83RD YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan were in the city last Thursday. Mrs. N. Wauchope and Mrs. C. W. Marchant attended a showing of the picture, "Gone With the Wind," last week.

Mrs. E. A. Stuckey is convalescing at her home here following an operation recently.

Much interest was aroused in town last week by the drive for Finnish relief, which was sponsored by the two bridge clubs, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Bridge, euchre and cribbage were played at various homes in town, with over 100 tables in all.

After the games, the players went on to the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane for refreshments and distribution of prizes. A tidy sum of money, of over \$100 was realized for this worthy cause and the clubs are to be commended for their initiative in this matter.

Those opening their homes were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Schoultz, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wauchope, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon, as well as some 20 tables in the Institute room, arranged by Mrs. W. E. Dale, Mrs. E. Pearson and Mrs. E. G. Lloyd, and some ten tables in the Lloydtown school, arranged by the community club there.

The ski club went on their usual Sunday hike and were entertained afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse with refreshments.

The weekly Lenten service of the Anglican church was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan.

Mr. Elwood Aitchison held a very successful sale of farm stock and implements on his farm last Thursday afternoon, with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitchison and Miss Cora Aitchison are moving to town in the near future.

Mr. William Rainey, one of Schomberg's oldest residents, passed away at his home here last Tuesday after a few weeks' illness. The funeral took place at his late residence last Friday afternoon, with Rev. Mr. McEwen in charge, assisted by Rev. F. V. Abbott. Burial was made in the Schomberg cemetery.

The late Mr. Rainey was in his 83rd year, and is survived by his widow, two sons, John and Elmer, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Sheardson, Mrs. Geo. Dove and Mrs. J. Peuleton, all living in or near Schomberg.

KETTLEBY ORGANIZE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. Black on Thursday of last week with a good attendance. The president, Miss Laura Black, presided. The motto was: "The woman is blessed who does her best." The roll call, cake fillings and icings, was well responded to. Reports of Red Cross and relief work were given. Plans were made for a progressive euchre to be held in the parish hall the latter part of March.

Current events were given by Mrs. E. Hollingshead, Miss Laura Black and Mrs. H. Murray sang a duet. Others assisting were Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. E. B. West, Mrs. P. W. Ball and Mrs. E. Davis. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess at the close.

A young people's society was organized last Thursday night at the Baptist church and the following officers were elected: president, Muriel Smith; vice-president, Oliver Thompson; secretary, Francis Webster; treasurer, Barbara Clarkson; organist, Mrs. W. Lloyd.

Kettleby was fortunate in winning the hockey match last Wednesday night with Nobleton, the score being 8-6. It was the first time this year that Nobleton was defeated and Kettleby was proud of its victory.

Friends are sorry that Mrs. Albert Farren has been ill for several weeks and it is hoped that she will soon recover.

Miss Margaret Heacock spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. Alan Stephens of Toronto spent a few days last week in this vicinity.

Rev. J. Galloway had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson.

Mrs. Harold Murray spent the weekend with her uncle, Walter D. Rogers, Toronto.

Vandorf

The February meeting of the Vandorf Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. Wright on Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Willis presided.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Institute Ode, and was followed by prayer. Reports and letters of appreciation were read. The roll call was answered with "a helpful suggestion for Monday and Saturday."

The topic, "Historical Research," taken by Mrs. H. A. Switzer, was quite interesting. There was a photo guessing contest, prizes being awarded to Mrs. R. Willis and Mrs. M. Fines.

The meeting closed with singing the national anthem. Dainty refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

There was a good audience at Vandorf hall on Friday night to see the moving pictures sponsored by the Women's Institute and presented by a chicken farm at Brantford. The pictures included films of skiing in Quebec, a trip across Canada, the Royal Visit, the chicken farm hatcheries and others.

Miss Mabel Carr spent the weekend visiting friends in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. King, Marilyn and Samuel, of Scotland, spent the weekend with the Switzer family. Florence King, who had been with her grandparents for two weeks, returned home to Scotland.

Miss Alda Carr is spending a few days with Miss Marjory Foster.

Mrs. Chester Graham and son, Douglas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scott for a few days last week.

Mr. Alf. Pattenden and sons, Chester and Garnet, who are working at Whitehall, were home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson of Dauphin, Man., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mr. Carr.

On Tuesday, March 5, Wesley Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Snider. The hostesses are: Mrs. L. E. Ewart and Mrs. R. Carr; devotional, "Blessed are they that mourn," Mrs. C. Bostwick; topic, "Easter Light and Hope," Mrs. R. Carr; reading, Miss Pearl Cole.

A very profitable evening was enjoyed by those who attended the Y.P.U. meeting on Sunday night. The program was in the charge of the Christian culture convener, Roy King.

Mr. King gave an interesting address on "We read, why and what?" Geo. Richardson gave a biography of the late John Buchanan, Lord Tweedsmuir, and told about some of his books. Mrs. G. E. Richardson read extracts from Margaret Halsey's book. Mrs. Bert Dike will give the topic this Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

Miss Ruth Willis of Toronto was at home for the weekend.

Victoria Square

On Wednesday evening of last week the dramatic club held their annual theatre party in Toronto, where they viewed the picture, "The Lion Has Wings," followed by refreshments.

Rev. Mr. Macdonald had charge of the service in the United church on Sunday afternoon, when a good congregation was on hand to hear a fine sermon from I Corinthians, 15: 9, "For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God." The choir sang Oswald J. Smith's beautiful gospel song, "Waiting on Jesus," with Mrs. Murray Avison and Elbert Avison singing the duet.

Mabel Casely, fellowship convener of the Y.P.U., had a good program prepared for the meeting on Sunday evening. Mabel Sanderson gave a splendid address on the subject, "The Quest for Truth."

Preceding her address Miss Sanderson gave a brief report of the Brampton winter school and thanked the Y.P.U. for sending her as a delegate. John King sang a solo, accompanied by Marian Boston.

The Women's Association held their February supper on Wednesday night, followed by a program of musical numbers, readings and the one-act play, "Frank and Erna," which won first place in a recent dramatic contest at Brougham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boynton again entertained the choir on Thursday evening. The choir is endeavoring to engage the Toll Brothers to give their famous travelogue, "Hitch-hiking through Central and South America."

Messrs. John and Isaac Williamson of Pickering College, Newmarket, spent the weekend at their home here.

The March meeting of the Junior Farmers and Junior Institute will be held on Tuesday evening, March 6, when the annual election of officers will be held.

Mount Pleasant

How many are watching the lovely bright stars in the western sky early in the evenings?

Mr. Geo. Stiles is suffering with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Everett Yorke and Mrs. Robt. Davidson called on Mrs. Geo. Moulds last Thursday evening.

Miss Madill of Newmarket is spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Moulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Sunday at Gornley with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Moorby.

The church service was not so well attended on Sunday, owing to the storm of Saturday with some, and others visiting friends, but for them.

A. D. (ANDY) CLARKE



TELLS OF TOWN AND COUNTRY EVENTS

A. D. (Andy) Clarke, well-known news broadcaster, is on the air every Sunday morning from 10 to 10:15 a.m. with his "Neighbourly News from Ontario Weeklies" broadcast. He is on the Ontario CBC network, and is picking interesting incidents from the life of Ontario's town and countryside for his broadcast.

DESCRIBES PREPARATION OF FOODS SIXTY YEARS AGO IN KING TOWNSHIP

By DELPHINIUM

Do you remember how we lived in the good old days? Isn't it a good thing there were no game wardens or fish wardens in the pioneer days, no set days for hunting or that? Where would our pioneers get their food if there were such restrictions?

When God created the fowls of the air, the fish of the sea, the animals that roved the earth, He made them for man's use. Think how the fish must have lived and died in the rivers and seas and no one to use them for food. So when men spread themselves over the earth, they lived on fish, flesh or fowl. Think what that all costs now!

Let us go back to, say 60 years ago. When we were very young, we left the farm to a tenant and moved to our cottage at the corner of the farm. We had eight acres of land, including house, garden, orchard and small barn. We took with us two cows, five sheep, geese, chickens and probably a couple of pigs. That meant we had milk and milk products. We children drank milk. We had eggs to eat and to sell. In the autumn we had young geese to sell, and one for our Christmas dinner.

Mr. Bentley, who lived in King, and was a hunter, bought our fine fat geese at six cents per pound. He also bought our chickens at 30 cents a pair. The price of eggs was as low as eight cents. So we often had eggs. Mother picked out the biggest for boiling. What matter whether the eggs were large or small, they were eight cents per dozen. Butter also was very low, but we made what butter we needed.

Also, in the summer when milk was plenty, mother made cheese. That was interesting - the warming of the milk to the right temperature, adding the rennet, seeing it curd, draining off the whey for the pigs, cutting up the curd, salting it, putting it in the cheese-press - a round wooden box, full of holes sides and bottom for any whey to run out, a wooden chisel that fitted on top and a weight. After standing for some days, that cheese was removed from the box, a solid.

Daily it was rubbed over with butter and turned. I can see an array of those cheeses, oh yes, coloring was added. Somehow white cheese did not appeal to us as did the colored. How we wished the curing process would hurry up. And, as soon as it was thought fit, a cheese was cut into. My, how good it was! It was quite the thing for the members of my father's family to make home-made cheese. Everday cheese factory made the best of cheese, probably for a century, but we had milk and made our own.

The sheep always multiplied, so that in the fall we could kill for mutton one of the old sheep or a yearling - and so we enjoyed mutton. I remember a mutton ham hanging dried, as we used to dry a large piece of good hind-quarter but - we had dried beef or mutton, both very appetizing. We fed the sheep in the winter, but when spring came, they were turned out to grass on the land.

That meant the sheep cost little for their summer feed. We brought them home at night. There was the shearing - fine fleeces of wool. That wool went through all the processes at home. The wool was plucked-pulled by hand, that all shelled should fall out, and the wool would be all fluffy. We used cards too. Then the wool was washed with good soft soap and soft water to remove the natural grease. Again it was pulled out, when dry, and probably taken to a carding mill and it came home in balls - long fingers of wool. This was spun on the old spinning wheel, a large wheel. You ran back and forth - not a sitting wheel. So if you were foot-tired, it was no rest to spin. Then there was dyeing - each kind bag for scarlet, logwood for black, and others for blue, etc. Then these colored yarns were taken to the weaver, the white woven into blankets, the colored for cloth of different designs for house-spreads, or to the fulling mill for the boys' trousers. There never was a clock time while there was wool to be worked up in some form. Those blankets have given comfort for many years and we are thankful for them.

The sheep ran on the road, eating the weeds, keeping the roadside clean of weeds, and the grass nipped short. There were no paid weed inspectors, or no man paid to cut weeds on the roadsides. Do you not see how much lower taxes were in the good old days?

There was always the butchering - Mr. Wade helped with that. Mother had a fire under the big iron pot out in the yard, very early in the morning. For Mr. Wade would be along early. I can see the two pigs hanging from a pole, one end resting on the woodshed, the other supported by a notched pole.

It was interesting to see all the processes - cutting down the pigs and cutting them up. We had a pork barrel in the cellar. The hams hung up from the ceiling to dry. A feed of liver first go off, then would follow all the other choice parts.

There was head-cheese, and the sausage in their own skins, yards and yards of them, and if the skins were not enough, the sausage meat was packed in crocks, covered with a good layer of flour, and later cut out in slices to fry. We did like a cook of the pigs' trotters and we were very much stuck up when we had eaten them.

One thing our family was noted for making was "outdoor puddings." The skins larger than those used for sausage were used. All these skins had repeated brine baths, till they were white and clean. A piece of the leaf had been kept out and kept cold. This was cut up fine. In later days we put it through the food chopper with rolled oats, and that was very successful. A certain kind of oatmeal was the right thing, but the rolled oats put through the chopper made it about right. To this mixture of fat and oatmeal, salt and pepper was added till it was tasty. The skins were filled loosely with this, the ends tied with cord, a few pricks in each pudding, and then they were dropped in a kettle of boiling water, where at once they plumped right up, and boiled one hour. To be eaten hot, and yum! yum!

So we lived, moved and had our being. But the fish, oh yes! In the fall we ordered a cwt. of fish from Collingwood, salmon trout and whitefish. They came in barrels, a keg full, the best of food as did the colored. How we wished the curing process would hurry up. And, as soon as it was thought fit, a cheese was cut into. My, how good it was! It was quite the thing for the members of my father's family to make home-made cheese. Everday cheese factory made the best of cheese, probably for a century, but we had milk and made our own.

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In the spring, beginning with May 21, the boys went fishing to the mill-race. One Saturday, in summer, they came home with a big bag of fish, and all of them catfish, but 3, and they were sunfish. It was some job cleaning them, especially the cats, but they are easily eaten, and sweet. Probably that is how we fed our brains! Do you remember the flour bins we used to have, especially on the farms? What has been done with them I wonder. When the wheat was threshed and cleaned, a big first went to the mill. Back came a year's supply of flour, to be stored in the clean flour-bin. There were two compartments, one for the fall wheat flour and one for the spring wheat flour. The first was used for the bread, and some of the spring wheat mixed in, or it was used for pastry.

With the flour came the bran and shorts. When you consider the price of bran per ton now, you wonder why it was not more appreciated then. Someone told me of people who had so much bran they dumped it into the lumber.

Do you remember what a time the women had making bread with the Wild Goose wheat, when it was first grown? I expect the pigs or hens got some good feeds out of that.

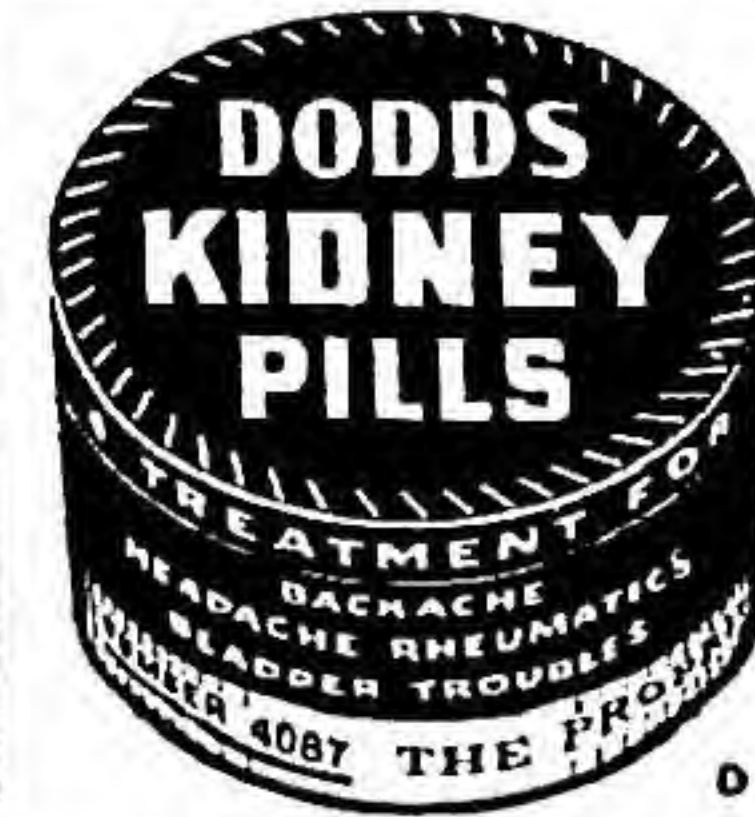
And speaking of bread, do you remember the outside oven, where the best bread ever made was baked? The one I remember was probably of baked clay. Others

were of brick. In the farmer's back yard was the bake-oven and the smokehouse, the latter taking care of the smoked hams. That smokehouse had to be securely locked, for sometimes a ham was missing.

One woman, a good manager, baked her bread, then had a batch of pies ready when the bread came out of the oven, and a roast of meat to use up the remainder of the heat - so we lived!

A Rare
"George," said the bride's mother, "did you send for a doctor?"
"I sent for three," replied the efficiency expert proudly. "Whoever gets here first gets the case."

Over 5,000 people read The Era every week.



MARCH

is a Good Month to Start Chicks
when you Start the Right Kind

Experience tells us that the highest egg prices of 1940 will be realized in September, October, November and December. Year after year, these are the months you make your highest profits from your layers—provided you have them laying. If you have them laying big eggs, you make that much more profit—for these are the months when the spread in favor of big eggs is widest (up to 10 cents a dozen between A-Large and A-Pullets, last Fall).

So, to make the most from your pullets, you need to start your chicks early enough to have them laying by September. And if you start the right kind of chicks in March—chicks that grow fast and lay early—and raise them right, you can have them in nice production by Labor Day. Many Bray customers report their pullets laying at 4½ to 5 months—some even less. And they say there is no doubt about Bray chicks being the right kind—the kind that live well, and grow fast, and develop into steady as well as early layers if they are pullets, or good, plump, meaty market birds if they are cockerels. Isn't that the kind you want in your brooder house this year? The kind that have consistent breeding, selection, blood-testing and general good management behind them—the kind that have proved their real value on hundreds of farms under all sorts of conditions? Take the first step now along the right track to poultry profits in 1940—see photo or write us right away to reserve your share of these good Bray chicks for March delivery.

EVER TASTED CAPON?

* People who have tried them like Bray capons. Delivered already caponized and well started... 3 weeks old. Please order well in advance.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

(FRED W. BRAY, LIMITED)
NEWMARKET, PHONE 43

My Hearty Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE CITIZENS OF NEWMARKET FOR THE WONDERFUL SUPPORT THEY GAVE ME FOR MY FIRST WEEKEND.

OWING TO NOT BEING PROPERLY ORGANIZED, I COULD NOT GIVE YOU THE SUPPORT I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE GIVEN. MY ENDEAVOR IN THE FUTURE WILL BE TO GIVE QUALITY, SERVICE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

THANKING YOU AGAIN FOR YOUR WONDERFUL SUPPORT,

H. J. LUCK Meat Market

PHONE 95 MAIN STREET
(Phone 699 for Fruits and Vegetables)

"Home-Town Stuff"

comes first in the
major market!

That's why the "home-town" Weekly Newspaper comes first in the reading and buying minds of the 7,750,000 consumers in Canada's smaller communities who make 69% of the country's retail sales.

The Weekly Newspaper is the one paper that is read and discussed by the whole family. Its "home-town" news is about people they know. Its "home-town" editorials deal with matters of intimate interest to them. Its "home-town" advertisements by local dealers are based on friendly knowledge of their needs.

The circulation of Canadian Weekly Newspapers in Canada's 69% "home-town" major market total 2,800,000. That's coverage for you. But coverage is only half the story. The secret of the success enjoyed by advertisers using the Weekly Newspapers lies in the fact that the Weekly Newspaper—and only the Weekly Newspaper—can offer the sales-making friendly introduction which builds regular users of a product.

Canadian Weekly Newspapers are first in reader interest and first in sales influence in Canada's 69% major market.

C. V. CHARTERS
Managing Director
BRAMPTON, Ont.

CANADIAN
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION



Plant CANADIAN CERTIFIED SEED

MAKE plans early this year to harvest a bumper crop of smooth, clean, high-quality potatoes. Good seed is the first requirement for an excellent crop... because only good seed will grow vigorous plants, plants that can withstand most of the serious diseases common to potatoes.

Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are good seed potatoes. By planting them, many of the losses due to disease will be avoided... higher-quality, cleaner, smoother, more uniform potatoes than those grown from ordinary seed stock will be produced.

So, this season, harvest finer potatoes—and more of them. Plant Canadian Certified Seed. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1. Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are available in all standard varieties. Be sure to select the variety most suitable for your locality! Ask the local District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.

Good supplies are important in wartime—
This year, plant and raise only the best.

Inspector for Ontario
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification
c/o Horticultural Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

Agricultural Supplies Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner,
Minister.



Enjoy Sightseeing
All the Way
by Motor Coach

ATTRACTIVE RETURN FARES

SAN DIEGO \$72.70
VANCOUVER \$70.65
TAMPA \$38.80

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
KING GEORGE HOTEL -- PHONE 300

GRAY COACH LINES

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

MATHEWS, LYONS & VALE
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries
Solicitors for
Town of Newmarket
Township of East
Gwillimbury
Bank of Toronto
Office—100 Main St.
N. E. LYONS, B.A.
JOSEPH VALE
Phone 128

KENNETH M. R. STIVER, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Notary Public, Etc.
Bank of Toronto Building
Newmarket

ARLEIGH ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public, Etc.
ARMSTRONG BLOCK
Phone 585

A. M. MILLS
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
IMPERIAL BANK BUILDING
Phone 461 Newmarket

WILSON & WADE - BARRISTERS
AND SOLICITORS. ARDILL BLOCK,
AURORA. PHONE 15. MONEY TO
LOAN ON FARM PROPERTIES.

DENTAL

DR. BARTHOLOMEW
Dentist
Over Patterson's Drug Store
X-Rays
Phones: Office 245; Res. 450
Evening by Appointment.

DR. R. L. HEWITT
Dentist
McCauley Block, Opp. Post Office,
Evening by Appointment.
PHONE 269-W.
In Mt. Albert Every Tuesday

DR. W. O. NOBLE
DENTIST
SUCCESSOR TO DR. T. J. HACKETT
OVER IMPERIAL BANK
PHONES - OFFICE 47 RES. 446-J
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT.
EVENINGS

DR. G. A. C. GUNTON
DENTAL SURGEON
TELEPHONE
Office—Aurora—106
Residence—Aurora—11
BRANCH OFFICE
Mount Albert 4900

DR. R. E. ROBERTSON
DENTAL SURGEON
SUCCESSOR TO THE
LATE E. V. UNDERHILL
TELEPHONE
OFFICE, AURORA, 198
RESIDENCE, AURORA 199J

MEDICAL

DR. S. J. MOYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Toronto University; also Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Former clinical assistant in Moorfield's Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, London, England.
Eyes tested. Glasses supplied
25 Main St. Telephone 110.

DR. J. H. WESLEY
85 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
Phone 13
HOURS 10-12, 4-8.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. STOUTER
19 Regan St.
Teacher of Piano, Singing and
Violin
Dealer in New and Used Pianos
Pianos Rented. Pianos Tuned

FURNACE WORK
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See the Bathroom
OUTFITS AT THE SHOP
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Insurance
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RADIO SERVICE

New and Used Radios,
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GEER & BYERS
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F. N. SMITH
Licensed Auctioneer
County of York
All sales promptly attended
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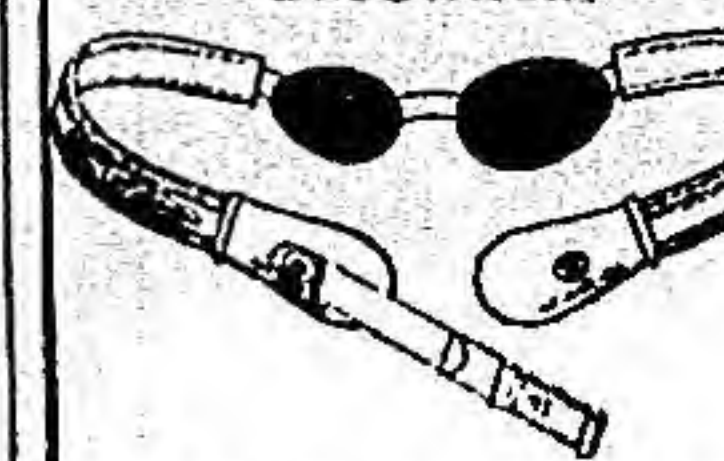
ANNOUNCE WAR CROP
PRODUCTION MEETINGS

The local agricultural societies are co-operating with the York County Crop Improvement Association and the department of agriculture in organizing a series of public meetings at which outstanding speakers will deal with agricultural production to assist with the successful conduct of the war, announces W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, agricultural representative for York county.

The speakers are Jas. Laughland of the Ontario Agricultural College, who will speak on "Varieties of Grain and Hybrid Corn," and W. P. Watson, of the Ontario livestock branch, Toronto, whose address was so much appreciated at the agricultural societies' convention, will again speak on "the bacon situation."

At 2 p.m. sharp the program will open with two short talking pictures of "The Royal Visit" and "The Black Scourge." The latter shows the whole life of grain from seed, how it gets into the seed, up through the plant, what it does and how it can be prevented. The pictures will start at 2 o'clock no matter how many are there or not there, as they have to be taken to other meetings on the same date. Don't fail to see the pictures.

The meetings will be held as follows: Schomberg, market hall, Monday, March 4; Aurora, Mechanics' hall, Tuesday, March 5; Sutton, town hall, Wednesday, March 6; Markham, town hall, Thursday, March 7; Vellore, township hall, Friday, March 8. Fanning-mill screen material

"EXCELSIOR"
NON-SKID
TRUSSES

Sufferers from Hemorrhoids may now enjoy our NO CLAMP SERVICE. Our special trusses are made of soft, comfortable material. Let them help you in your selection and application from the finest line of surgical appliances manufactured.

To insure our customers of truss comfort and security, we recommend **NON-SKID TRUSSES**. These light-weight appliances hold your truss securely. The non-skid pads are washable—sanitary and safe. Our experienced fitters also serve your needs for Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Girders, Shoulder Braces, etc., and give reasonable prices will surely please you.

THE
BEST DRUG STORE
PHONE 11 MAIN ST.

SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS



HERE
THERE
EVERY-
WHERE

By RALPH M.
ADAMS

STRAY SHOTS FROM THE
FIRST GAME OF THE MARK-
HAM SERIES.

The smartest duel of the night was the Hamilton-Harper tangle. Every time the little centreman came near the Aces' defence, "Two-ton Tony" went for him and the pivot man didn't back down one iota, just threw his one hundred and thirty-odd pounds at the bulwark in front of him.

Twice the big boy was plenty crude when he stopped the little Red, once when he swung his club and Hamilton stopped it with his eye and again when he lifted the centreman into the boards but Hedges was absent from the play.

"Hot-Beef" Gardiner played his best game of the season and every goal that beat him had the Hempstead label on it.

The Markham board of strategy uses nine forwards and only two regular defencemen and thus the attack is in full flight all the time. It's a good system if your defence holds up.

Some of you fans should have been near the Markham bench when their dynamite line couldn't figure why they weren't scoring more goals. They couldn't figure the opposing lines dizzy.

Newmarket's "Chapeau" line (they all wear helmets) played their best game of the year and figured in three of the five goals, while the "Hi-school" line checked the opposing lines dizzy.

MARKHAM ACES EVEN
SERIES WITH 5-1 WIN

By RALPH M. ADAMS

Scoring three goals in the last ten minutes of the third canto, the Markham Aces in their own rink evened the series with the local Redmen on Monday night.

On the small ice surface and the low boards the Aces ran wild, seeming to know the bounce of every board in the arena. The Redmen were clearly outplayed for most of the game but fought a gallant battle. It is no disgrace to take a beating in that Markham arena. Some of the best teams in the province would take a shellacking in no time out on a cushion like that.

The game, altho' fairly clean on the surface, was studded with penalties, with Bob Bangay, ace centreman of the Markham squad, being the big gun, with a ten-minute misconduct. Armstrong refereed as good a game under the circumstances as any official could have, but with the small surface and the poor lighting he missed plenty.

Markham Take Early Lead
Markham started with the opening whistle to carry the play to the Redmen and rightly so, as the local kids were lost on the small rink. Northcott missed a beautiful chance around the net in the first minute. Newmarket seemed to be a little loose around the twine. Bangay (Bob) put the Markies out in front at the 6:00 mark when Dillman failed to clear after a three man rush. Newmarket's "hi-school" line came close twice in a row and Schad kicked out their shots both times. Dillman bent Baker after Bangay had set him up perfectly. Bone took a rest for pushing Lawrie down and the Aces put on the pressure. Dillman had a couple of busy minutes until the big blond returned, then Painter got the gate for giving Bone the knee.

On came the "dynamite line" for the Markies and Dillman went back into his acrobatic act again. Just before the bell rang Dennis and Russell went off together for swiping at one another with their sticks. In the first period the Markham Aces had a clear margin on the play, while the Reds seemed to be going under wraps.

During the second period the Reds pretty well held their own on the territorial play. After Dennis came back, he and Gunn missed a nice chance when Dennis missed Gunn's pass, Bone and Stan Gibbons missed a minute later on the same play. Then Markham got their second counter off the stick of H. Bangay from Lawrie at the 7:00 mark. Gunn tripped Coburn, and Russell followed for slashing Dennis.

While both teams were short Broughton and Dennis tossed away a perfect chance when they missed the open net. In the last eight minutes of the period the

Reds kept the puck continually in the Markham zone but Schad had horseshoes hung all over him. The shots that he couldn't see hit him. It seemed that old lady luck gave the Reds an awful raw deal at this juncture of the struggle.

Came the Deluge
Bob Bangay bit off a little more than he could chew this period and rested most of the semester with a ten-minute misconduct rap hung on him for taking a swipe at Dennis. The Reds put on the pressure while the Markham squad were short for the two-minute straight penalty but just couldn't click.

After the first two minutes Painter subbed for Bangay. At 9:00 Bone scored the lone Newmarket counter with a long shot that caught the corner. Hamilton got the gate for mixing with Coburn and that centreman scored while Hammy was on the penalty bench.

The Markham pivot batted the rubber in from a face-off at 10:00. Gunn took a rest on the same play and the Reds were two men short. With their backs to the wall they fought hard and Dillman pulled several smart saves while the two men were off.

Then Lawrie broke out in his scoring rash. Picking up a loose puck inside the Newmarket defence he waltzed right in to give Dillman no chance. This goal came at 13:00. Exactly two minutes later Lawrie came right back to pick up a pass from Baker to score the last goal of the night. Just before the time was up Gunn tripped Bob Bangay and took a rest, while Bangay turned around and tripped Jack Gibbon and joined Gunn in the penalty row.

The Referee: Army Armstrong, Oshawa.

Line-up was same as Thursday's game with exception of Woolhead, Russell replacing him.

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Ravenshoe

(By Mary Vanstone, S. S. No. 9)
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard
and Lloyd were in Toronto last
Sunday.

Miss Jean Rose spent Sunday in Ravenshoe visiting her grandmother.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Halbert of Newtonbrook were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Laws last Wednesday, the occasion being their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. Frank Plummer got a breath-taking surprise when the branches of a tree which some men were felling swooped down on him, one day last week.

Some of the members of the Red Cross society in East Gwillimbury are holding a meeting on Friday night at Ravenshoe church. The proceeds will be used to buy yarn for the Red Cross.

Rev. C. E. Fockler was ill on Sunday and Roy Pollock of Keswick, in his absence, took charge of the service.

Mr. Frey of the Switzerland, Belgium and French Bible Missions spoke to the Maple Hill folks on Sunday. Mr. Frey spoke of the necessity of preaching the gospel in these countries as well as China, Africa, and South America, for he said they are just as godless and heathen as the recognized lands where missions are needed.

All regret to lose Mr. Bruce Glover from the community. He is moving to his farm outside the village of Sutton. All wish him the best of success, but hope he will call back to see the folks, as he will be missed by the boys around the village.

The community is hoping that spring will soon be here, as the farms are short of water.

Mr. S. Armstrong went to Lake Simcoe to try his luck fishing. He spent the day but had no bites.

The community is sorry to hear that Mr. Russell Glover had a slight stroke while out in his barn and had to be carried to the house.

All are glad to hear that Mr. W. Glover is improving nicely.

The pupils of this school hear that Mount Pleasant S. S. has purchased a piano for the school.

Little Lois Holborn spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holborn, last week.

Mr. McClure had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse when it fell down a well.

Arthur Keith of Englehart, Ont., is engaged at Mel Wright's at present.

Bruce Fairley attended the wedding reception of his sister, Miss Gladys Fairley, of Mount Albert, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Miss Fairley recently became the bride of Mr. Byron Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollock, of Queensville.

Miss Grace Knights spent the weekend at her home here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. McLean of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Knights.

Mr. Donald Marritt was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. Fred Knights.

The president of the Y. P. S., Ralph Holborn, would like the members to come to the church at 8 p.m. on Sundays, if possible, in order to start the meetings earlier.

Zephyr

There are quite a number of cases of flu around this district. Mr. W. Pickering has been indisposed and Mr. Art Smith has been in bed for several days, but is somewhat improved.

Miss Julia Madill and Miss Hornsby had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Horner on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Rynard and Mrs. Willie Rynard were visiting Mrs. Harmon on Sunday.

Mr. Ab. Marshall of Manilla visited at Mr. J. Tinney's over the weekend.

The young people are getting ready for their play, which will be given in two or three weeks, it is expected.

The W.M.S. of the United church will hold their meeting in the Sunday-school room on Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. A good program of lantern slides on India and musical numbers is being prepared. Lunch will be served. A silver collection will be taken. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. John Lockie's home was the scene of a pot-luck dinner on Thursday of last week for the W.M.S., about 40 ladies being present. There was an abundance of good things to eat and quite a large amount of business was taken care of as well as the social part. Proceeds were \$11.

HOLT

MAKE PRESENTATION
AT CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Holt Home and School Association was held last Friday evening. After the usual order of business, Doris Coates, on behalf of the school children, read an address and presented Grace King with a small gift, a token of happy memories, as Grace is leaving the community. A program followed, consisting of musical selections, vocal quartet and a comic debate. Refreshments were served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

The far greater number of classified advertisements carried by The Era is an indication of circulation and pulling power.

GEORGE AND JOHN AND THE
TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA

Article 3
"Good morning, John."
"Going to attend the meeting about this township school area plan?"

"I think I will, John. There must be something in larger areas under one school board if all the English-speaking countries are adopting the plan. And it seems reasonable to suppose that a better education could be provided for all our children if one board controlled many schools instead of one."

"Fine, George, I can see that you have been thinking. The township school area would make it possible to apply more effectively another principle laid down in early Ontario history. Our pioneer educationists planned to distribute the cost of common schools equitably. We are not dividing the cost fairly under our present plan. Do you know that some school sections in this township have little or no section levy while others are paying from five to 12 mills? Under the township school area plan the same rate would be collected over the whole area, which would be fairer. No person's rate could be much higher and most would be lower, because the extra grant of \$100 per school from the department

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose on the birth of a son and to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marles on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Arthur Goodwin of Sinaluta, Sask., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank McFarland, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Traviss have returned after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hale, near Huntsville.

Mrs. Cecil Henrick and son have returned to their home in Toronto after spending a week with Mrs. Henrick's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Slingerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hopkins and baby spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stokes of Mount Albert.

A number from Holt attended the oyster supper held at the home of Mr. Sam Harper in Mount Albert in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper, a recent bride and groom.

The daughters of Mrs. John Hogg surprised her with a birthday party on Tuesday of last week. A most enjoyable time was spent, which ended all too quickly.

Miss Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Earl Pollock, Miss Maud Knott and the Misses Marion and Audrey Gibney were guests of Miss Bertha Perry on Monday evening.

would make up the difference resulting from the adoption of a comparatively low uniform rate."

"I like the idea of getting that \$100 per school annually from the department. It would help a great deal."

"Yes, George, it would be a move in the right direction. In another way the cost of common schools is not being fairly distributed. The local school boards are paying about 84 per cent of the cost at present, while the provincial government pays the balance. In most English-speaking countries the division is fairer. In Great Britain the local school board never pays more than 50 per cent of the cost of the schools. The British government always pays 50 per cent and often considerably more.

The change to the township school areas will mean the first step toward shifting the unfair burden now placed upon real estate and small business. The \$100 per school received annually will increase the provincial government's percentage of the cost considerably, and, once this movement gets under way, the day of equitable distribution of the cost of common schools will be nearer."

"Yes, John, I'll admit that with a more effective administration our rural schools would stand a better

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

The development of more friendly relations in the national, social and business life of the world is recognized as essential since this will assist in creating the confidence and co-operation necessary for future progress.

Friendship is the keystone of this bank's service. We wish every customer to feel that we welcome him whether he requires one or all of our many services, or wishes to discuss his problems with us.

Given the opportunity we will serve you well in all departments of banking.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

330]

MOUNT ALBERT CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT SLEIGHING PARTY

Mrs. Boyd of Orillia has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Longhurst and her sister, Mrs. H. Rolling.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Toronto made a short visit last week at the home of her brother, C. W. Davidson.

Mr. H. W. Theaker made a business trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Monday of this week.

Mr. David Brooks of Port Carling was in town on Sunday.

The choir of the United church were invited to the home of the leader, Mr. Jas. Smith, on Friday evening, Mr. Smith coming down with the sleigh. They enjoyed a sleigh-ride, something they do not have very often, and after a short practice the evening was spent in having a nice social time together, with contests and games. Miss Velma Thompson was the lucky prize-winner of the evening. A lovely lunch was served and a vote of thanks given Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the very nice evening had by all.

Mr. Herbert Wang has returned to town from Godwood, and will be in Mr. Leadbetter's butcher shop and cold storage plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Markham were guests of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. H. Leadbetter, on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Broderick, Sr., attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Robt. Gillies, in Toronto, on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson attended the funeral on Monday of Mr. Thompson's brother-in-law, Mr. E. Abrams of Scott.

Miss Dorothy Stokes has returned home after spending two months in Toronto at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Stokes.

Mr. Geo. Stokes of New Toronto was home over the weekend.

The East Gwillimbury Red Cross concert company are holding a concert in the town hall on Wednesday, March 27.

Bennie Leitch's orchestra will furnish music for the "Olde Tyme" dance on Friday evening of this week in the town hall. All are welcome.

The first meeting of the horticultural society will be held at the board room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members should plan to attend. Those who have not joined up for the year are urged to do so now and help along the good work carried on by this society.

H. Leadbetter has moved into his new butcher shop, which is very up-to-date, and this, with

his cold storage locker plant, is a very fine addition to the village. In his locker plant there is an ageing room where meat is cooled before cutting up, a sharp-freezing room where it is quickly frozen solid and a locker-room where the meat is kept continually frozen. The ageing room is kept at 34 degrees F. which does not freeze the meat. After it is cut up it is put into the sharp freezing-room where the temperature is kept at 10 degrees F. below zero.

It is then frozen solid ready for storing in the locker room, when it is 10 degrees below freezing point. Patrons have keys by which they can remove meat at any time after notifying the manager.

Mr. Leadbetter has a number of lockers taken and room for a great many more. This is something that should be a boon to the farmers, and in fact everyone wanting to store fruit, vegetables, etc. Herbert Wagg will be in charge of the shop here as Mr. Leadbetter expects to move to Markham in the near future, but will be in Mount Albert part of the time.

Grant Palmateer, grandson of Mrs. John Cain, who has been working on a merchant ship, has joined the R.C.N.R. at Halifax, N.S.

FORMER QUEENSVILLE WOMAN DIES IN U. S.

Services for Mrs. Adelaide Travis, 83, Minneapolis, who died Feb. 10, were held at Werneck Bros. chapel, Minneapolis, and at Methodist church in St. Thomas, N.D. Interment was in St. Thomas.

Mrs. Stephen W. Travis (Adelaide Pegg) was born east of Queensville, and was married there. She lived in St. Thomas for 35 years before she moved to Minneapolis 16 years ago.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. T. J. Cassidy, Mrs. G. A. Gilmore, Maud Travis and Adelaide Travis, all of Minneapolis, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Omaha, Mrs. W. C. Field, Des Moines; three sons, Clifford W., Minneapolis, Norman W., Des Moines, Hubert L., Pittsburgh; 17 grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Her husband died about four years ago.

Maple Hill

Rev. Mr. Frey of Switzerland was the speaker at the church service on Sunday. Mr. Frey took Romans 12: 1 for his text and gave a good message, after which he gave an interesting talk on the work of the Baptist churches in northern Ontario, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Mr. Frey also sang. Mr. McAsh took the service at Scotchline Baptist church.

The men at Maple Hill are busy getting up wood for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. A few friends from Toronto celebrated the occasion with them. Mr. and Mrs. Scott received some beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham and Doreen have moved to St. Anne's, in the Niagara district. They will be missed in the community.

David Love has gone back to his trade in Toronto.

Miss Blanche Scott had tea at the home of Mr. Harry Knights on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights spent Saturday at Mrs. Knights' home in Virginia. It was Mrs. Knights' birthday.

Mr. Malcolm Love was home for the weekend.

Mr. Donald Marritt, Langstaff, visited at Mr. Fred Knights' on Sunday.

Friends will be pleased to know Mrs. R. Knights is slowly improving.

Eversley

Howard Cairns is manager of the farm known as "Hillcrest," the farm of the late Ivan Folliott, recently purchased by Mr. Redvers Brown of Toronto. All expect to hear wedding bells ring in the near future and a mistress in charge of this home.

Eversley Young People's held their social meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wells. There was a large attendance and an excellent program. Rev. M. E. Burch gave a talk on "Was it the story of how the early Britons learned how good and sweet roast pork was by burning down their hut over the pig and thus cooking the flesh?"

Fred Ball gave a reading, Lloyd Thompson and Scott Bovaiv sang a duet. Bill Mesley read the scripture. Watson Ferguson conducted a spelling match, the words to be spelled backward, and Jim Wells conducted a radio exercise.

On Wednesday afternoon the W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ross. Mrs. Rolling read the scripture and Annie Ferguson gave the Glad Tidings prayer.

Mrs. Gellatly gave very interesting current events. Jessie Gellatly and Frances Ross sang a duet, with Mrs. Rolling at the piano. Miss Hilda Jones and Mrs. S. Bovaiv gave readings.

Miss A. A. Ferguson began the "Life story of Dr. Goforth." The March meeting will be the Easter thank-offering. Mrs. McClure, district vice-president, was a welcome guest.

W. J. KNOWLES

Continued from Page 5
reeve from the township. This was changed in 1907 and I defeated William Brookbanks for reeve, and entered county council." Mr. Knowles became warden in 1916, defeating the late Len Wallace of Woodbridge. Previous to this he had held practically every honor in the county.

"I never played politics in my municipal voting," said the sage. "I voted for more Conservatives than Liberals for warden, because they happened to be the best men." Mr. Knowles has voted Liberal practically all his life, although he admits voting at least once for Herb. Lennox. He would not comment on the abolishment of county councils although he believes there is "too much government."

"I don't think we need deputy-reeves, as despite all ideas on the subject, I believe on questions of merit the north and south municipalities can get along all right. That was my experience and deputy-reeves are not needed."

In 1918 he retired to all intents and purposes for good from politics, but following the sudden death of Dr. Scrivener in 1922, he was again pressed into service, defeating his perennial rival, the late J. B. Spurr, in a by-election. He served one more year and then gave way to Thomas Legge, who had sat with him in county council as reeve of King township.

A. J. "Bert" Knowles followed close on his father's heels to successively fill all municipal offices held by his father, except that of warden. Last year he retired from municipal life to accept a juvenile court position.

Mr. Knowles is a regular attendant at Aurora United church where he once pumped the organ bellows. He is a member of the board of trustees and has also been on the board of session and stewards. He is a member of Rising Sun Masonic lodge, and a life member of the Masonic order.

What he plans to do now is known only to Mr. Knowles. It is suspected that from time to time he'll be found behind the counter at the old familiar stand. He'll probably spend some time with his son in the United States, and also in his garden, which won him a prize some years ago. His interest in things in Aurora will remain unabated.

24 HOUR GARAGE SERVICE GORDON STOUTT

PHONE AURORA 154W

B. A. GASOLINE AND AUTOLINE OIL

ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE SERVICE

Pleasantville

Mrs. Douglas McClure entertained for Friday night tea, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates, and Mr. and Mrs. McAlvay, all of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caulfield and daughter, June, of Aurora, were Sunday night guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, Ina, Mary and Robert, had Monday night tea at the home of Mr. John McClure.

Miss Dora McClure spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, in Aurora.

There was a very large attendance last Wednesday at the Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. H. McClure. Mrs. Barber of Bogartown gave a splendid address on child welfare. Miss Alice Hall of Sharon sang a lovely solo. Mrs. Bostwick and Miss Ona Bostwick of Vandorf and Miss Helen Reid gave some violin and piano selections. Miss Leta Widdifield had an excellent current event paper.

There will be a pancake supper at Bogartown schoolhouse this Friday, March 1, under the auspices of the Willing Workers, Pine Orchard Union church. Supper will be served from 6 until all are served. There will be a program to finish off with. Everyone is welcome.

The girls' project class will meet this Saturday at the home of Miss Norma Drury, Bogartown.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION STARTS WITH BANQUET

The annual convention of the North York Temperance Federation will be held in the United church, King City, on Friday evening, March 1.

The meeting will commence with a banquet at 6:30 p.m., 35 cents per plate, followed by an oratorical contest, supplemented by musical numbers.

There will be three classes in the oratorical contest: (a) temperance address for those over 15 years; (b) temperance address for those under 15 years; (c) temperance recitation open to all under 13 years of age. This should be an enjoyable and profitable evening. Encourage the youth by your presence. Advt.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE OLD TOWN HALL

If you walk past that large brick building on Botsford St. some Tuesday evening and hear melodious voices blended in close harmony, it's not the Mendelssohn choir or the Amsterdam chorists. It's the Newmarket minstrels rehearsing their super-show, "The Newmarket Minstrels of 1940," which is being presented by the Newmarket Citizens' band.

This is not just a minstrel show prepared on the spur of the moment. It is a real production—a conglomeration of scenic beauty, wonderful "never-to-be-forgotten" southern melodies by the chorus of over 25, and such soloists as E. McCaffrey, Murray Huntley and many others. Mixed with this is comedy—side-splitting comedy by such funsters as Ang. West, Alex. Eves and others, whose names are by-words in minstrel shows gone by.

Beautiful Mississippi scenery has flowed from the brush of James McFale, always a willing worker where his artistic talent is needed.

Orchestrations by Aubrey Bailey, vocal training by Marie Draper Lyons, and general supervision by Alex. Eves comprise the directors' list.

This is just a keyhole peek at the new show. As you know, the dates are set for March 27, 28 and 29, just around election time. If your party wins—come and celebrate. If it loses—the band promises to broaden that "after-election" complexion.

Tickets will soon be available. Secure yours as soon as they are out, so as to be sure you will not miss Newmarket Minstrels of 1940.

Aln't It the Truth?
"Why did you send for your daughter?"

"I found it too expensive to have her living in the city supporting herself."

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OWING TO THE EXTRA DEMAND WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM YOU THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO EXTEND OUR BONUS OF 10 EXTRA CHICKS FOR ORDERS PLACED IN FEB. TO SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

STRAND THEATRE-NEWMARKET

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LAST TIMES THURSDAY

Robert Taylor and Greer Garson in "REMEMBER" added—Victor McLaglen in "BIG GUY"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH - 1 - 2

DOUBLE BILL

TOGETHER—they could have killed a hundred Renos—but Fate said "No!"

RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK

RENO

with ANITA LOUISE PAUL CAVANAGH LAURA HOPE CREWS

RKO RADIO Picture

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH - 4 - 5

DOUBLE BILL

JUDGE HARDY SON

MICKEY ROONEY

ADDED ATTRACTION

"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

with Joseph Allen, Jr., Virginia Dale, Jean Cagney, Joyce Matthews, Betty Moran, Peter Hayes, Wanda Melny

FREE! TO THE LADIES Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH - 6 - 7

DOUBLE BILL

MUNI

BLAZING WITH THE MARK OF GREATNESS!

We Are Not Alone

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

THREE SONS

EDWARD ELLIS WILLIAM GARGAN KENT TAYLOR J. EDW. BROWNE KATHARINE ALEXANDER

VIRGINIA VALE - ROBERT STANTON

FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES EVERY WED., THURS.



A Nation at War Needs a National Government

North York Riding Candidate For NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

REV. CAPT.

GEO. M. DIX

HIS STATEMENT

I am definitely opposed to conscription.

I favor exertion of every effort by Canada toward the successful prosecution of the war.

Fuller possible use of offers of service from veterans of the last war.

Immediate action to meet problems of youth and unemployment.

Closest possible co-operation with Great Britain.

Fuller recognition of the value of the contribution that the women of Canada are making in this time of crisis.

VOTE DIX

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WE WILL CARRY A LINE OF DRESSES, LINGERIE, HATS, WELDREST
HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

We would appreciate you dropping in to see our
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Mrs. CHAS. THOMPSON

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93 MAIN STREET

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| MAC. OR SPAG. CATTELLI | PKG. | 9c |
| OATS QUAKER | LGE. PKG. | 19c |
| SALMON HORSESHOE | 1-1/2 TIN | 20c |
| SALMON TIGER | 1-1/2 TIN | 25c |
| LARD MAPLE LEAF | 2 LBS. | 19c |
| FLOUR SUNNYFIELD PASTRY | 24 LB. BAG | 49c |
| CEREAL RED RIVER | 2 LB. BAG | 25c |
| SOAP KIRK'S CASTLE | CAKE | 4c |
| FLOOR WAX JOHNSON'S | GIANT TIN | 59c |
| SOAP JERGEN'S CARBOLIC | 3 CAKES | 14c |
| PEACHES IONA | 18 OZ. TIN | 11c |
| IVORY SNOW | PKG. 21c | |
| GLASS BOWL | 1c | |
| BOTH FOR | 22c | |
| MOTHER PARKER'S TEA YELLOW LABEL | 1-1/2 LB. PKG. | 32c |

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|------------------------|---------|-----|
| DISHCO PINEAPPLE CUBES | 1/2 TIN | 10c |
| A. & P. TOMATO JUICE | 3 TINS | 23c |
| SHRIMP, 5-1/2 OZ. TINS | 2 FOR | 29c |

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|---|---------------------------|-------------------|
| A & P BREAD Sliced or Unsliced ANN PAGE WHITE WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT | 21 OZ. Wrap. Loaves | 15c |
| A & P COFFEE BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 8 O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG | | 35c 32c 29c |

| | | |
|--|-----------|-----|
| STEAKS AND ROASTS - BONELESS - ROUND, SIRLOIN, WING, CUBE, FACE RUMP OR PORTERHOUSE | LB. | 19c |
| BLADE ROAST | LB. | 14c |
| SHORT RIB ROAST | LB. | 15c |
| BRISKET, CHOICE BEEF | LB. | 9c |
| SHOULDERS, FRESH PORK, LB. | 15c | |
| PORK BUTTS, FRESH | LB. | 19c |
| BOLOGNA, BEEF BY THE PIECE | 2 LBS. | 25c |
| BACON, BREAKFAST, SLICED LB. | | 23c |
| LETTUCE, ICEBERG | 5c | |
| GRAPEFRUIT, 80'S | 5 FOR | 25c |
| CARROTS, NEW CROP | 5c BUNCH | |
| APPLES, GREENINGS | 19c BSK. | |
| ORANGES, 20'S | 25c DOZ. | |
| BEETS | 2 BUNCHES | 15c |

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